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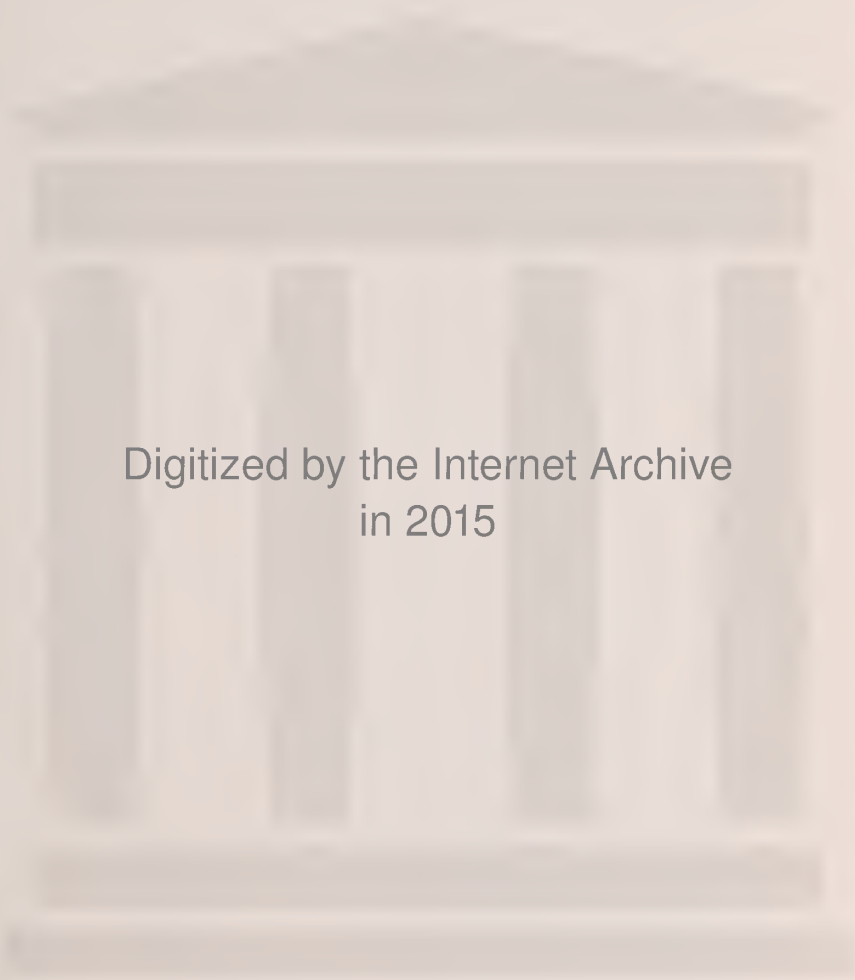

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

AND

OUR MISSION FIELD.

A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

VOLUME III.

LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
JUL 21 1987
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

No. 53 FIFTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK.

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

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VOL. III. JULY, 1888. No. 7

MORE tokens of grace at Kangwe. Twenty-five persons were baptized in the little church at the March communion, among them several old women. Mr. Myongo also received 33 to the Batanga church, and seven were added to that at Benita the same month.

THE Shantung Mission appealed to the General Assembly for a large reinforcement. The petition was signed by 1.425 church members.

SINCE our letters were in type, word has come that the Korean government has notified our United States Minister at Seoul that all Christian teaching in schools there must stop, on penalty of withdrawal of government patronage. This affects our orphanage and hospital training school, and two others controlled by our Methodist brethren.

THE teachers among the Indians are too busy with preparations for examinations to write letters just now.

A LADY from San Antonio, Texas, is the first to respond with her subscription to our invitation to send WOMAN'S WORK to a society of young men in Norway. Anticipating that others might be before her, she asked that in that case the subscription be applied for some poor widow. "My copy," she says, "goes around among many who love the cause of missions, but are not able to take it themselves." Are all of us as thoughtful?

HER expected successor not having arrived, Mrs. Bailey, who a few weeks ago was Miss Olivia Ball, nobly refused to desert her post, but kept her honeymoon among the Seneca Indians. Where do they educate young ladies to that standard of duty? At Lake Erie Seminary, Ohio.

OUR most pressing need at this time is for unmarried missionary ladies. Ten or more are urgently asked for by the Board and pleaded for by the Missions. The name of each station and the exact number for each is distinctly heard over here from across the seas, but the answer from the home-land is too faint to reach our ears. How is it that you keep silent, ye chosen ones, who are fitted to take a high position at home, whom God is calling to His highest service on earth?

DELEGATES from Mission Boards and delegates at large to the number of not less than 150 have gone from our country to the London Conference.

AN Indian boy in the tailor department of the Carlisle Training School made a jacket to fit himself, and worked upon the lining: "Please do not give to another boy this coat. I made it to myself."

IN THE fifty-third annual report of the American Madura Mission we note, among a great many interesting and suggestive items, an "Up and Ready Class," which meets "every Sunday morning for mutual questions on passages of Scripture appointed for private reading in the week." At Dindigul the physician says, "two native female nurses have rendered constant assistance in the dispensary and had several special cases." An appendix contains reports from sixteen Native pastors.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOTES.—The Churches of Christ, one in Christ, for the world out of Christ.—*Dr. Cuyler.*

From the report of the Standing Committee on Foreign Missions, presented by *Dr. Herrick Johnson:*—

As usual, the Marthas and Marys and Phœbes and Tryphenas and Tryphosas of our beloved Church reach out to the outward boundary of our expectation, and their beautiful and deepening devotion to this cause is one of the most significant and delightful surprises of modern missions. It is plainly the duty of the Church of God to make grateful and rejoicing recognition of this enlarging activity and liberality of women in Christ's work of redemption. Where Paul could only salute a single Urbane or Priscilla as a "helper in Christ," and here and there a single mother or sister as a "laborer in the Lord," we may greet a goodly and godly host of womanly hearts, wearing the jewel of discretion while aflame with zeal, and consecrated to "woman's work for woman," the wide world round.

From twelve resolutions with which the report closed:

3. That we joyfully recognize the work of the women of our Church in Foreign Evangelism as of incalculable importance, both in the uplift it is giving the degraded womanhood of heathendom, and in the mighty outpush it is giving to the consecrated womanhood of Christendom; we congratulate the Woman's Boards upon their splendid advance in benevolent offerings, and we confidently count on rich fruitage to them and to the whole Church of God from their self-sacrificing endeavor.

7. That the first Sabbath of November be observed as a day of prayer, when all our churches and Sabbath-schools and Christian homes may unite in speech and song and prayer and service to deepen interest in, and consecrate to, the work of giving the Gospel to the heathen world.

8. That the week following this Mission Sabbath, or some other week soon succeeding, be devoted to "simultaneous meetings" at centres of influence within the bounds of the respective Synods.

10. That we make not less than a round million of dollars our joyful offering to God this coming year for laying at the gates of our beloved Zion this golden and matchless opportunity to possess much land for Christ.

Young men, with hearts set on this work, are engaged to be married, and they ask their parents, but the father and mother of the expected bride say no, our daughter can't go.

We must consecrate our children to this work, and we must train them for it. It is very hard, but in the war it was hard to send our boys to the front; and now it is war, and there is danger in it. Now, to sing and pray and speak and approve of foreign missions, and not permit any soldiers to go to the front, is a poor way of carrying on the war.

Not one cent less than one million of dollars and one hundred new men for the coming year.—*Dr. Arthur Mitchell.*

Ten per cent. of our missionary force is among them (the Indians) now, and likely long to be, seeking to reach the sixty tribes yet pagan.—*Dr. Chas. S. Pomeroy.*

MISSIONARIES among the Dakotas have trained more Indians to a competent use of the English language than the Government has, and upon less money.

REV. ROBERT BRUCE, D. D., of Persia, says, that so far from mission work among Mohammedans being a forlorn hope, he has the privilege of being acquainted with three Church of England clergymen who were once Mohammedans, and one of them has baptized fifty converts.

BISHOP HANNINGTON'S successor, Bishop Parker, and the missionary traveling with him, both died in one day of the same sickness. Who shall stand in their stead?

HOSPITALS for sick Indians, instead of blankets and food for stout, well, idle Indians, is a call that begins to be heard; and it is time. The Woman's Executive Committee of the Home Missions Board are erecting a hospital at Sitka, and we prophecy it will be one of their strongest agents for good.

BAPTIST women of the South organized for mission work under an executive committee at their recent Church convention. Headquarters will be at Baltimore.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN THE UNITED STATES,

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Miss M. M. Baskin,	933 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Emma R. Cable,	" " "
Miss Margaret Culbertson,	" " "
Mrs. Ira M. Condit, †	Los Angeles, California.
Mrs. Olivia Ball Bailey, *	Versailles, New York.
Mrs. Morton F. Trippe,	" "
Miss Susie A. Dougherty,	Hayward, Wisconsin.
Miss Cornelia H. Dougherty,	" "
Miss Anna Skea,	Tama City, Iowa.
Miss Margaret C. Fetter,	Omaha Agency, Nebraska.
Mrs. Margaret C. Wade,	Omaha Agency, Nebraska.
Miss Jennie B. Dickson,	Pine Ridge Agency, Dak.
Miss Nancy Hunter,	Yankton Agency, Greenwood, Dak.
Miss Charlotte C. McCreight,	Pine Ridge Agency, Dak.
Mrs. C. G. Sterling,	" " "
Mrs. J. P. Williamson,	Yankton Agency, Greenwood, Dak.
Miss Kate McBeth,	Lewiston, Idaho Territory.
Miss S. L. McBeth,	Mt. Idaho, Idaho Territory.
Mrs. W. S. Holt,	Portland, Oregon.

* About to leave.

† Mrs. Condit's address for the summer is Holliday's Cove, Hancock Co., W. Va.

A MESSAGE FOR THE GIRLS.

FROM ONE OF THEM.

Just before we sailed our editor promised me a little niche in WOMAN'S WORK, in which to speak with girls who are interested in Missions. I have sometimes wished that we Presbyterian girls might have a special corner in our magazine, but the more I read it the better I realize that we should be losers by this. Every page is of vital interest to us. Who indeed should feel a generous enthusiasm in sending material for it and increasing its subscription list, if not we girls who expect to soon take the places of our mothers in home and foreign work? Only lately I have begun to realize that this magazine is a responsibility for every one of us. I know it is hard for some to subscribe, but two or three can club together, and when fresh missionary news is gathered every month, with great pains, and put into such form that we can quickly make it ours, should we be satisfied to live without it? Dear girls, we want this our own magazine for our missionary meetings; we want it for our Bethels to help us to be better intercessors for our missionaries, Bible-women and Native Christians.

I feel sure some of you have been remembering the Kolhapur Mission, and the one who is so new to the work there. God bless you. I have asked Him to carry back to you the rich blessings which you have been bringing down for me. You must have been asking help for me to realize His nearness. The promise 'Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you' never seemed more real. He comes more than half way.

And does not this verse give us a thought about Missions? At a distance our interest will be little. Jesus bids us to 'draw nigh,' and when we get up close to Him, we find ourselves right in the midst of a multitude of poor, suffering souls. Jesus' heart is right here among these blind men and women. If we want to be near to Him, must we not get there by pressing in among the wretched and sinful but precious souls whom He is saving? Sometimes we girls do have such solemn talks over this subject of Missions. Satan is trying to make us believe that we have little interest in such work. No, it can't be. Sooner might the angels have been indifferent as to who should sing for Jesus over the manger of Bethlehem. I believe our trouble is just this: we lack definite knowledge and fail to use love for God's work as fast as He gives it. Many of us have not been faithful readers, so when WOMAN'S WORK takes it for granted that we know what she is talking about, her facts float around in our minds without being pinioned to any definite place or person or time.

I want to answer a question which one of you sent me, 'what is your work?' I am finding it very much the same as at home. It seems to me the chief and first fitness is living very near to Jesus and then we can talk with individuals about our living Saviour, and help them to take Him at His word. Here the story of God's love must be given very simply and from the beginning. The past week I have met several women who seemed never to have heard the name, Jesus. One cannot be out here long without realizing that all strength is in God. Girls, pray for individuals and then don't be afraid to speak very personally. *Grace E. Wilder.*

PANHALA, INDIA, March 6th, 1888.

THROUGH A NEIGHBOR'S TELESCOPE.

Agents of the Indian Rights Association and agents on Indian Reservations are two classes of beings with two aims in life. It is the former class who are doing the country a good service by bringing facts to light about the management of reservations. Through the last annual report* of the Association these gentlemen, who have personally investigated the government institutions of which they speak, and before whose eyes no political prospects interpose a veil, give the public many concrete illustrations of the condition of the Indian Bureau service and the necessity for reform. Take the following instances:

In Indian Territory were found Government Boarding Schools where "as many as five successive superintendents had served in one year." A company, unauthorized by Congress, was building a water-flume through one reservation, and "five saloons in full blast" accompanied its track. Upon another, fifty-three white families had settled, and upon White Earth Reserve, in Minnesota, the government agent arbitrarily suppressed a newspaper which several young men attempted to establish. The garrison of Fort Totten is pronounced a "positive detriment" to Devil's Lake Reserve in N. Dakota.

As to the schools, it appears that out of 39,821 Indian children of school age, more than 25,000 were not in school at all last year, and many of those in government schools were coerced there *from mission schools.* (One of our Montana schools was demolished in that way.) The report testifies that many government schools were found "almost worthless." Of those at Ponca and Pawnee, "as schools of learning they were of the poorest quality, as fountains of Christian influence they did not play at all."

The report discriminates between the fine teachers found in certain schools, and the "languid incapacity" or even profanity and drunkenness of others, and says in general of these representatives of government: "Our position is unpartisan, and we do not object to a teacher's being a Democrat, but we think he should have some other qualifications. Many appointments of teachers and superintendents are of the nature of burlesque."

The report signalizes the orders of the Indian Office forbidding instruction in the vernacular, as 'despotic'; 'merely a blow at missionary work.' "There is no reason to suppose that a single Indian anywhere will ever learn ten words more of English by reason of these orders."

Mr. Welsh says: "The present agent at Pine Ridge is a Roman Catholic, and so are an increasingly large number of the government employés. This is to be regretted (although this agent did his work well) at an Agency where so large an amount of money, time and effort for the improvement of the Indians has been spent by a Protestant body," (the Episcopal Domestic Missions).

These quotations are enough to show that our missions among the Indians have a potent ally in the Indian Rights Association, that we may learn of each other in our methods, and that our teachers may all be encouraged to labor on, making the desert blossom as the rose. Their labor is neither in vain in the Lord nor forgotten of men.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITATION IN CHINATOWN.

That Jesus "lived with the poor and died with the robber," is a fact specially fitted for our inspiration as we go down into the depths of Chinatown, into Cum-Cook and Bartlett Alleys, where the old tenement houses rising on each side form a wall of pestilence and misery, shutting in only a little deeper misery, a little surer pestilence. It is in this locality that disregard of sanitary laws, misplaced municipal economy and unchecked vice have their victims. We do not any longer in the public streets burn sacrifices to the gods, but in these alleys, daily, are sacrificed such children as Woon Jin, Suie Back and Ah Suie. I might tell you of twenty or thirty of them; a whole penitentiary might spring from these alleys, but I must give you incidents, because in them is life.

* Obtained from the office, 1305 Arch Street, Philadelphia, by prepaying postage.

WOON JIN AND HER MATES.

In one of these nameless places we have a class of five little girls. Their home is seen in the picture which represents the open court of the second floor, on which twelve families are living. Each door with Chinese characters upon it, as on our right, stands for a home. Gambling dens to right of us; gambling dens to left of us; opium dens beneath us.

One of these little girls, Woon Jin, eleven years of age, has, I am convinced, already been bought by a procuress. A party of tourists from the East visited this room, and upon our telling them of her condition, one lady exclaimed: "O! give her to me, I will take her, care for and educate her as my own." To which a Chinaman replied: "You can have her for $500!" We have reported her case several times to the officers, but the law is evaded, and it now remains for Christian women to so arouse public opinion that these things cannot exist in our country.

But you exclaim: "Is not the law powerful enough to remedy this evil? No country so well protects her children as America, at least it is satisfactory to read the law. Any girl under the age of thirteen found in a house of ill-repute can be taken in defiance of parental authority, and placed where the discretion of the Court may decide." We have no

SLAVERY IN AMERICA,

so we boast; and yet how easy to evade the law in Chinatown. In our work we have

at least *twenty-five slave girls*, bought and sold to the highest bidder — merchandise that in reverses of fortune is the first and easiest disposed of. Many of these children, bought in China for probably $10, help to support the family until, at a marriageable age, they are sold for from $600 to $1,200.

Nearly all the women living in these alleys are imported here and sold into a life of shame and are powerless to change their situation other than by cutting their throats, which one of them did recently, a few doors from the house of these five children I have mentioned.

Let me bring before you one of these slave girls, Ung Wah, whom we rescued from the "Old Bee Hive." What would you say is the probable future of a child like this, who, from the time she was a baby five years old, has sewed on millions of buttons to help support a family; compelled to sew until one or two o'clock in the morning, and when nature was exhausted had her ears snipped with the scissors to arouse her? The whole person of this child, her gait, her attitude, her least motion expressed but one idea—fear. Her expression, as we watched her for years, became so habitually sad and sometimes so horrible that we were convinced she was in a fair way to become either an idiot or a demon. But she is now in the Home, in the hands of Christian women, and her "old, wrinkled face that looked as if there was no joy on earth" has begun to freshen and brighten under the kindly influences of love and Christian training.

A Heathen Home.

George Macdonald says "all human misery means an undiscovered God." Would you have a practical illustration of this fact? Come with me into the homes of this Christless people. Let us not take an isolated case, but one of the every-day homes—that of a wealthy merchant on Sacramento Street as we see it on our first visit.

Ascending a flight of stairs, we enter a room, dark at first, but, as our eyes become accustomed to this cavernous light, we can discern little rooms, like honey-combed cells, leading off from the living room, where two wives, one little-footed, sit busily sewing. The two windows are closely shuttered, making a dim twilight which falls like a mantle of charity over dirt and disorder. We are accustomed to this condition in all the first stages of our work. Ignorance and superstition naturally live in the dark. The women give us no sign of recognition, not even lifting their heads, only casting furtive glances as we sit down. The children, seven of them, besides two slave girls, are yelling, giggling, pointing their fingers at us, just as you have seen lunatics do in an asylum. Approaching these women for the first time, there is an indescribable feeling of hopelessness of ever doing anything for them, which almost causes us to forget that the Crucified "lifted up shall draw all men" unto Him.

The history of the whole Chinese race is written upon the physiognomy and lives of these women as they sit there sewing. The long centuries of tyranny and abuse, this buying and selling of human souls, this trafficking in human emotions, are reflected in the blunted sensibilities and stolid indifference to results, with which these women accept life, and have well nigh turned them into machines, the author of the widely quoted article in the *North American Review*, Wong Chin Foo, to the contrary, notwithstanding. He says that "a man, in China, must be a good, moral citizen before he is allowed to marry." The only refutation this article needs is to come into daily touch with these women as I do.

I can show you in the Quarters an educated and prominent man who has

Nine Wives.

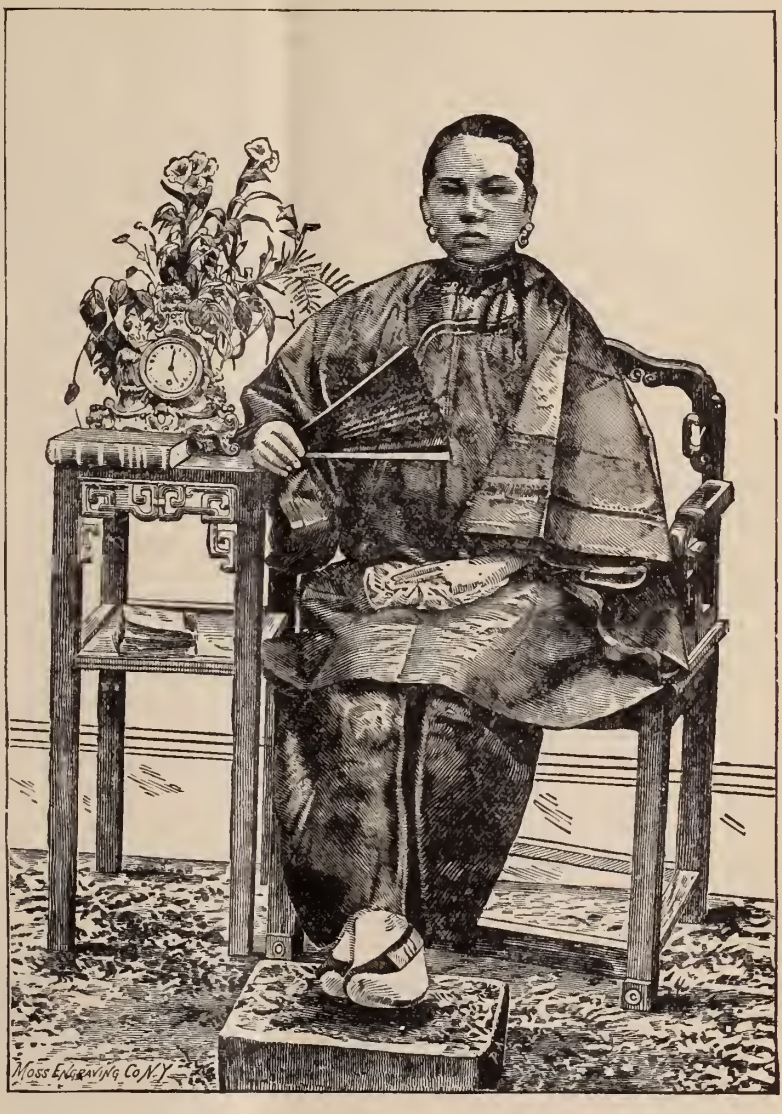
The malice and envy of these women has become so intense that he is obliged to separate them; sending the least favored to another house, where they pay the penalty of the additional expense by sewing, with renewed energy, upon the overalls which his lordship's influence provides. They tell you that a Chinaman can take as many wives as he can support, whereas the fact is there is scarcely a woman in Chinatown who does not support *herself* by sewing. Again we point to the case of a wealthy merchant with four wives, who has lately taken a fifth from

a house of ill-repute. The marriage ceremony consisted of the payment of $1,200 to her owner. Into his home, with his little-footed wife and little-footed daughter (one of our pupils) he has brought this woman to live.

But at the close of nine years' work amongst this people, I see in them the basis for a strong Christian nation. Would we had a hundred hands to stretch out on all sides to this outcast people! Already the Quarters are studded with homes where

THE AIR AND LIGHT HAVE ENTERED,

and while six years ago I had only one little girl that I was permitted to teach, now I have one hundred whom I visit from house to house, and instead of begging the privilege of teaching them as formerly, I am now met daily with the reproach: "O Sing Shang (teacher) what for you no come so long?"



A PUPIL OF THE HOME, SAN FRANCISCO.

Witness the transformation in the children of the "Home," their intellect quickened, manners refined, with the greatest interest in their studies, their remarkable progress. Just such children are dotted all over the Quarters; and thirty such as these, who were originally in our class, have returned to China, where, from the communications we have about them, we have reason to believe they are exercising a good influence. We are encouraged to plead for Woon Jin when we look upon another, now the most attractive girl in the Home, remembering that she was taken at about the same age, and from just such surroundings.

God has been with us, and it seems clear that we have only to be patient to witness the final triumph of these elevating influences that will go on long after we are on the other shore.

Emma R. Cable.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th, 1888.

A LITTLE OF INDIAN LIFE.

A stranger stepping into an Indian's house in Dakota would probably find the children sitting with folded hands on the edge of the bed. The younger ones might be inclined to move around and ask questions, but the older ones would give them a punch and tell them to keep still. This is only their company manners, and if they have none, they run at the first appearance of a stranger, and only a glimpse can be had of them as they peep around the corner of the house or at the window.

Here we come to a log-house with door in front and a window in each end. In front of the door stakes are driven into the ground and poles laid across the top. If it were summer, we should find willow branches thrown upon them to make a shade, and the family sitting under it, but it is winter, and we will knock. Hearing a "Ho," we enter. There are no chairs, and after shaking hands we take a seat on the trunk against the wall, as that is the seat for honored guests. Sitting on the floor is a large, fleshy woman holding a baby. She is a neighbor who has come in for a friendly chat and to drink coffee. She is only an Indian woman, so she has taken this seat instead of ours. One woman of the house is sitting by her husband who smokes a long pipe. Another is frying bread while her husband is chopping wood outside. He belongs to the Church, but the smoker is a strong heathen. The bread is made by mixing flower and water stiff enough to roll. This is made into half-inch cakes, each large enough to cover the bottom of the frying-pan which the woman has on the stove half full of hot grease. She cuts slits in the cake and drops it, turns it with a long fork till it is brown on both sides, and takes it out. If we could see nothing but the browned cakes we might like eating them; but the bread-board is on the floor, and the dogs are lying around the stove; the bread-pan is on the bed, and the original colors of the bed coverings are hidden in grease; the pillow-cases may have been white once, but now are black. Windows and children's faces look as though they had never felt soap and water.

But we must not spend too much time in looking around; three little girls are waiting for a lesson in Dakota A-B-C. Though Government has forbidden teaching the mother tongue in school, no orders have been issued forbidding us to go from house to house. The parents listen with great interest to their children spelling out the words, and charge them to keep their hands and feet still and to speak loud. After lessons are over, we read a portion of Scripture and have prayer. If any of the women can read, the reading is verse about.

From this house we cross the road to where a man is unloading wood in front of the house. He speaks cordially. We knock and hear in English, "Come in." Entering, we find the man's daughter, son-in-law and a young man relative. The two last seem to think there is nothing in this life for them to do but have a good time. The young woman, who is beading moccasins, is just learning to read, and so we will hear her lesson. Both young men know how to read, and are amused, but still sympathize with her in her efforts and her husband prompts her when she reads wrong.

The next house we visit is a Christian home. What a difference in the atmosphere, though it is only a log-house with beds, stove, table, cupboard and water-barrel all in one room! The grandmother is ironing. There are several small children, and the mother's time is taken up in keeping them out of mischief. One little boy is carrying in wood and between each armful he stops and takes a slide down the wagon box, which stands one end on the ground and the other on the wood-pile. When we enter the house the children are quieted, and from the books on a shelf a Dakota Bible is taken down, the mother reads verse about with us and the grandmother leads in prayer.

The sun is setting, so we must turn our faces homewards. Here are some boys with long, slender sticks. They have barked them and then smoked them in such a way as to make them partly white and partly brown. These sticks they send sliding over the snow. There on the hill are children sliding, some on boards and some on home-made sleds;

we can hear their laughter, and they shout as we pass. Here is ice by the road-side, on which the boys are spinning tops. They make their own tops from wood, pipe stone or the end of a horn sawed off. They are about two inches long and an inch and a half in diameter; one end is flat, the other runs down to a point. They start them with their fingers and keep them spinning by whipping. Sometimes two boys will whip the same top, one trying to make it go one way while the other whips it in the opposite direction.

In the gathering twilight we see a bright light. What is it? We draw near and find two old women bending over a fire built on the ground. They are turning something over in the fire; it is only a dog which they have killed. "What are you going to do with it?" "Eat it." "Is it good to eat?" "Yes." "Better than beef?" "Yes." "Better than pork?" "Yes." "Do you attend church?" "No." "Come next Sunday." "Perhaps," in an indifferent way. We have seen enough and go home, questioning how all there is to be done for these poor Indians shall ever be accomplished. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Nancy Hunter.

EARLY WORK AMONG THE PAWNEES.*

Washington Irving, in his *Astoria*, represents the Pawnees as the terror of the traveler on the western plains. The missionaries who were sent to them by the A. B. C. F. M. as early as 1835, found them friendly—affectionate even, and attentive to all their wants to the minutest point of their ideas of hospitality. Those who went to the mission station at different periods after that, till all were obliged to flee before the face of the ever-invading Sioux in 1846, were received with the same kindly attentions. We found every variety of character among them, as among all nations. The ambitious warrior had probably no very nice ideas of right and wrong when he met strangers on the open plain, and might make himself a terror to them in his desire to carry back to his people proofs of his valor; but with those who sought a home with him in his village, he was the soul of honor. The woman by his side who cut his wood, brought his water, built his lodge, cultivated his patch of corn and beans, dressed the skins he took in hunting and trapping, and prepared the food for his household and his horses, was a willing and faithful servant to her lord. The chiefs ruled firmly, sometimes sternly, and the braves who were the executors of their laws ran unhesitatingly to do their bidding.

The medicine man—priest and physician combined, ruled the whole village with despotic sway, through his fiendish orgies and incantations. The crier, always an old man, was bulletin-board and newspaper for the village, calling to the people from the top of his lodge. Lying was a virtue in all, if it could be made to appear to be the truth. Stealing was no crime, but must be concealed to be commendable. Chastity among women was enforced by strict watchfulness, and any digression from that path was punished by beating, but no restrictions were placed upon men.

The Pawnees were close observers and good imitators. This was illustrated by Big Chief when he rode up to our door one morning, gave a toss to the long rope by which he guided his pony, sprang lightly to the ground, gathered his robe gracefully under his left arm, as none but an Indian can do, and came toward me with a mincing gait, courtesying at every step, then laughing, said: "This is the way the women in Washington walk." When seated for a chat, he added much other information with regard to what he heard and saw while at the village of his Great Father, and, speaking of the dress of the women, said they wore pants on their hands, but often took them off, and raised the hand to their heads, pretending to fix their hair, but it was to show their rings. White Man Chief told of a day when the people dressed nicely and went together to a house, where they sang, and one man spoke to The Invisible One. He noticed they all looked very happy and rested, next day, and thought

* North side of the Loup Fork of the Platte River, Nebraska.

it would be well for his people to adopt that plan.

As it was with a desire to teach his people the benefit of this plan that the missionary had gone to them, an attempt was made to establish an Industrial Boarding-school among them. A day-school had been tried without success. It was months before we accomplished our design. The basis must be firm, or the school would be a failure, and so when a child was brought to school and a horde of family connections came to be also cared for, we said: "This may not be," and the child would go home again. They could not rise to the thought that we sought their good, not ours, in asking for their children. At last one who had been in Washington caught the idea. He had a granddaughter he would have taught like a white woman. Her name, Speroots (chubby girl), must be changed to Stó-to-rá pa-pitch-ish (metal road), that it might be known her grandfather had ridden on a railroad. When the crier had announced the new name from the top of the lodge, and the feast had been given in honor of the occasion, the name was a fixture, and our school established, for the grandfather was a man of influence, and others brought us children to copy after him.

A PAWNEE MEDICINE MAN.

Many were the discouragements, many the improvements, many the joys and griefs attending the three years of effort in our school, before we were forced to leave it. The effort was made in His Name, and with Him are the results. Our eyes were blessed in seeing some fruit. One followed us to our Iowa home to die praising Him who alone can wash away sin. Another, married into another tribe, to-day lives in a pleasant home, an honored Christian wife and mother.

Our scholars were necessarily taught English, as their language had not been regularly reduced to writing, but as teachers, we made an effort to speak the Pawnee tongue, that we might more readily impart religious instruction to our pupils. Very rapid was the progress they made in knowledge of the Scriptures through our imperfect Pawnee, and their little English being aided by an illustrated Bible. The last winter we spent with them, they would leave their play to gather and ask for "God's Word."

Scores of interesting incidents crowd for repetition—only one may be presented.

Our little ones of from five to eight years had been sent out to play, and very restful was the stillness. As I mused I heard "hush," outside my door, and then a tap upon it. Opening, I saw each child holding a spray broken from a raspberry bush, and raising them, with solemn and hushed voices they said: "The thorns that lay on Jesus' head." These were not my idea of the crown of thorns, and casting about to catch what had given them the thought, it came. To illustrate that passage in Isaiah, "A man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," the picture Bible, which was their delight, gave the stooping figure of the Saviour bearing the cross and wearing a crown which so resembled these briar branches, that I could but own their observation had been more acute than mine.

Mrs. E. G. Platt.

FREE BRAZIL!

On the morning of the day which saw the gathering of the Presbyterian tribes to the City of Brotherly Love, a telegram from Rio de Janeiro announced that the Bill had passed both houses and received the sanction of the Regent of the Empire, by which "liberty to the captives" was proclaimed throughout Brazil. Thus to the Imperial Princess, in the absence of Dom Pedro II., was given the glory to affix her name to a document which was hailed with joy by the people, and accompanied by an order of Government for three days of festivity.

Verily, there is more cause for rejoicing than can well be conceived, even by those who most heartily partake in these festivities. Not only from the last million of African slaves have the shackles fallen, but the whites themselves are now free to go to work. This freedom of each man to "eat his bread in the sweat of his face" will work wonders. Those who don't like it will go to the rear, and those who do will come to the front, and the whole land will soon feel the impulse of free labor. That alone is a revolution of incalculable benefit in an agricultural country. But a much larger benefit is to follow.

A few years since, the writer said to one of the foremost agitators for the emancipation of the slaves, who had so far distanced his own party (the Liberals) that he was ostracized, and by the Government tabooed: "You have already the law of *ventre livre* (no more slaves born, since 1871,) now you fight for *corpo livre* (every man master of his own body,) and what next?"

"Patience," he replied, "we have a programme. Let us get this question of slavery off the docket, and then comes *consciencia livre*."

Liberty for each citizen to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience will follow. This is a liberty which Brazilian citizens have never enjoyed. The 5th Article of their Constitution provides that the Roman Catholic religion shall be that of the state. All others are *tolerated* under restrictions. Against this article the batteries of the advanced guard of a phalanx of young statesmen are now to be turned. Liberty *to work* is to be followed by liberty *to think*. Do you take that in? Can you measure the consequences? *No one can.*

> "Hark, the waking up of nations,
> Gog and Magog to the fray."

It is a trumpet call to our Church.

Co-incident with this is the step taken last year to unite our forces with our brethren of the Southern Mission in the *Synod of Brazil*. Not a day too soon comes the union. The seven angels and three elders of the churches, ten men in all, whom the General Assembly sends to the marriage, if they be of the spirit of Caleb and Joshua, will come back to mobilize the whole camp of Israel with this shout: "Let us go up and possess!"

Geo. W. Chamberlain.

A dying woman in Madura, India, was continually muttering to herself passages of Scripture taught her by the Bible-woman, the only thing that gave her comfort; and her relatives said, "If these words could comfort her at such a time, we want to learn them."

Letters from the Front.

CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. E. V. Robbins, of the Occidental Board, writing from San Francisco, May 23d, says :—

The Chinese are so quiet and cunning that it is almost impossible to convict them of crime. If a woman is sold from one to another, the money may be placed in her hands in the presence of both, and left for her to pass it over to the purchaser, and then it appears to be a legal transaction and with her full consent.

We are trying to build up Christian homes, and to teach wives how to keep them. The same thing is being done in China, and the leaven will work effectively by-and-by. Two young slave girls have found their way to the Home recently. One of them came alone, except as she was shown a part of the way by a Chinaman who was unsuspecting, and after she was taken inside the door she burst into tears. We have prospered wonderfully, and give God the glory.

KOREA.

Mrs. Annie Ellers Bunker, on account of her marriage, resigned her position in the hospital, but proposes to give what time she has to other forms of missionary effort. She wrote from Seoul, March 9th, 1888 :—

Miss Horton, who comes to relieve me from the medical work, will, we hope, be here soon. I shall, as soon as the house is bought, begin to teach. There are two girls already ; they are nice and bright, fifteen years old. One is a Japanese.

I must provide the school with comforters for next winter, and have decided to have the girls themselves, with the assistance of my *armah*, sew patch-work for them. I can buy the cotton here, but for the calico I can see no way out. Perhaps your ladies might buy and send it by parcel receipt. White cotton is all that can be bought here, and it is so quickly soiled.

We have had a very cold winter. The snow still lies on the ground. The king comes out to-day if the weather will permit. These days with the *Inagga* (examinations) and New Years are the only holidays the Korean has. New Years came late—on February 12th. The first three days all shops are closed, and one cannot buy anything. This is the only time in the entire year that there is cessation of work. For fifteen days the holidays continue. Every one who possibly can, has a new suit of clothes, and such a fluttering of white garments ! The Korean dress, when new, is very pretty and pleasant to look at, but after it has been worn for a year, night and day—well, I shall let your imagination work here.

For services last fall, when the Queen was sick, she raised my rank, giving me second. As a decoration, she had an ornament made for me out of Korean gold. Rank ladies wear a certain ornament in their hair, and that is what this is for, but as I wear my hair so differently, I can make no use of it. Last week a number of ladies were invited by the Queen to a dinner at the palace, but it stormed so we could not go.

On Sunday last, two Koreans were baptized by Mr. Underwood. Others are coming for the same privilege, though they know their life is thus in danger. We have as yet no right to teach openly our blessed Saviour. Quietly the Word is working and bringing in fruit. The gospel of Mark has been, as you know, translated, and now other parts of the New Testament are following. The Church is steadily growing. Korea seems white to the harvest. The Jesuits are working steadily with good results. Rumor says they are to build a cathedral soon.

As a supplement to the letter above, we are able to present Dr. Lillias Stirling Horton's own announcement of her arrival in Korea. Dr. Horton left Chicago in February, and reached Seoul, March 23d, 1888 :—

It was awfully rough, even Dr. and Mrs. Stanley were sea-sick. I slept little for two nights, and arrived at Chemulpoo (the seaport) in a state of mind. Dr. Heron came on board to meet me. Chemulpoo is like the last end of all creation. It was too late in the day to start for Seoul, so we stayed over night in the house of a friend of Dr. Heron's. It was cold and dreary, sand hills all around, not a tree to be seen. * * * *

We dare not do any religious work in the hospital at present, but may work outside all we

like. There are no women who can interpret for us. I feel that the only compensation I can have for coming so far away from you all (oh, so very far it seems), will be to do a great deal of good, and I earnestly pray God will keep me with a single heart to this one thing. My

First and Greatest Need

is to get hold of the language, and this will take months, if not years.

I am to have a soldier and four chairmen. Horses are thought necessary in case of another *emeute*, as it would be impossible to escape without them.

Order of the Day.

I rise quite early, and a cup of hot water and sugar and a piece of bread and butter are brought me about half-past seven; at eight my teacher comes and stays till ten. I go to hospital in my chair at eleven. Usually only five or ten come to the dispensary. I reach home between one and three; tiffin at three. At present it is almost of no use to try to do anything in the afternoon, I have so many calls. We dine about seven. Evenings, there are prayer-meetings, choir-meetings, church-meetings, rarely calls. I can study or work in the evening.

The foreign and government work which Dr. Heron does, pay our expenses connected with the hospital, that is, for our horses and chairmen. The soldier who attends me everywhere is paid for by the medical department. It is better that there are few patients for me to see, as it gives me time for the language.

The Methodists are as nice as they can be, and Miss Howard, who came last October, makes herself understood in the language. I can read the Korean characters. You must learn three forms for all words, for superiors, equals and inferiors. It would be ridiculous to address a servant as you would a friend, and insulting to address a friend with the form of words used to servants. Besides, there are many Chinese words and words of Chinese origin which you must also learn.

I have not yet had an audience with the Queen.

JAPAN.

Miss Carrie T. Alexander wrote March 23d, 1888:—

Our school in Yokohama has flourished quite beyond my hopes and almost to my despair. Fancy 300 children from five to fifteen years of age shut up in a two-storied building twenty-eight feet by forty-two feet, with three colonies of them in the church and in private rooms of the teacher's house! There is nothing quite equal to it, so far as I know in my mission work in Japan. With suitable accommodations the 300 pupils would have been 500 long ago.

Sumiyoshi Cho School, it must be understood, can neither be called "Ragged" nor "Charity," although but a day-school. It contributes more towards its own support than it receives from America. Its pupils come from respectable families and all pay tuition. We are required by the Bureau of Education to supply teachers at the rate of about three for every one hundred pupils, so we need eight teachers and two old women to keep things going aright. We have also four very earnest and useful Bible-women in Yokohama.

Hitherto their instruction and the care of the school have been my duty. During my absence in America, Miss Case will spend two afternoons and Miss West one afternoon each week in this work; Miss Case teaching the teachers' class in English and singing in the school, giving the lesson to the Bible-women and hearing the review of the Bible and catechism lessons learned by the children each day. We have a sufficient number of Christian teachers to allow of this arrangement. As for non-Christian teachers, it is quite impossible to avoid employing them. Government requires a certain number of graduates of the Normal School, and Christian teachers are not so easy to obtain from a heathen institution. But we never employ a teacher who is decidedly averse to Christianity, nor retain one who uses any influence whatever against it. And the truth is, that most of them become interested if they stay any time in the school. Two of the most devoted Christian women I know were entirely unacquainted with any Christian doctrine when I first engaged them as teachers.

A morning and afternoon Sunday-school brings a large number of the children into Sabbath relations with Christianity, and a daily lesson provides for the instruction of those who cannot come to Sunday-school. Thus it will be seen the school is essentially a Christian and Mission school, although under Government supervision as to its secular work.

INDIA.

Seeing is Believing.

We are permitted to take the following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Mutchmore, of Philadelphia, on her recent trip around the world with her husband. Hundreds of us who have read of Indian Missions all our lives may here see just what *our* impressions would be, if, fresh from America, we should step into an actual Zenana.

The letter was written at Lahore:—

In Bombay I had an opportunity of visiting a Zenana, and take this leisure hour to tell about it. A Zenana is not, as we generally suppose in America, a kind of harem, though harems do exist in India among Mohammedans. Ordinarily, the Hindu people have but one wife. A true Zenana

consists of the mother and the wives of all her sons, as no son in India leaves home during the life of his father, upon penalty of disinheritance. The mother is supreme over the household, and makes the daughters-in-law happy or miserable according to her disposition.

Through Mrs. Hume, of the Mission of the American Board in Bombay, we were invited to visit a high-caste family, the head of which is an official of the English government, and therefore less prejudiced toward foreigners than most of his class. This gentleman met us at the entrance hall of his house, which seemed to serve also as library, for there were books on every side, the shelves reaching to the ceiling. We were ushered up-stairs with much ceremony into a large, airy, carpeted room, with an ornamental screen running entirely along one end, and chairs and sofas in European style. The younger ladies of the house received us, and *ladies* they really were, speaking English intelligently, and entertaining us with a gentle grace and ease of good breeding. They had shining jet black hair neatly arranged, lovely eyes, and whitest and most regular teeth, with complexion of a light coffee color. There were three of them in graceful Oriental costume, one of which was a bright orange color, soft in texture, bordered and dotted with gold, which was very becoming to her dark beauty. They were all heathen women, with no affinity with Christianity, and assured me they *never* went out.

After chatting a few moments, the ladies of our party were invited into an inner apartment to see the mother. Passing through an ante-room, I saw crouching upon a rude divan a pale, disheveled creature, wrapped in a soiled white garment, who scuttled away as we entered, not noticing the salutation of Mrs. Hume, who greeted her kindly. This was the widow of the family, and the custom is to take from such all jewels and garments, isolating them from domestic enjoyments, and allowing them but one meal of rice per day, which they must eat alone. They are put to the most menial work of the house, and allowed no part in the family festivities. All this because the people of India believe that it is for some sin committed by the wife that her husband dies.

In the inner room the old mother-in-law received us, but as she was quite deaf and did not speak English, we did not find her interesting. The children of the household were brought in, but simultaneously broke into a wail of terror, so we speedily withdrew, leaving them to finish their concert at their leisure. Passing again through the ante-room, we saw the widow doubled up on a pine box by the side door, listless and hopeless, one of the sad sights of a lifetime.

It may surprise you that Dr. Mutchmore was presented to the younger ladies by the head of the house, who gave me his arm and conducted me gallantly down the stairs, and handed me into the carriage with the air of a Chesterfield.

To return to the subject of widows, I find their case even worse than I expected, for many are helpless little girls, married when but a few years old, who at the death of a husband whom perhaps they never have seen, are condemned to perpetual contempt. Children of their own age avoid them, and they are hooted upon the streets. They can never wear ornaments or pretty dresses, and no mark upon the forehead, as married women usually do. Some families are not so heartless and cruel in their treatment as to starve or heap burdens upon them, but even at the best their condition is deplorable. Many of them resort to lives of prostitution.

Training-schools for widows and orphan girls are greatly needed in India. The trouble in educating girls here is that, when they are about thirteen and just getting under way with their studies, their parents take them away to be married. Then, too, half the good done in Christian schools is undone by the groveling ways and heathen influences of the homes to which they return. Native teachers well fitted for their work are greatly needed, and if homes could be established for educating these girls to Christian ideas, they could become happy, useful and noble women. It is not only our duty, but our high privilege to help this people, and especially the women, to better things.

SYRIA.

Some Village Schools.

We take peculiar pleasure in printing a part of the first letter that has come under our eye from Rev. Wm. Bird. It was written to a western society from Abeih, March 2d, 1888 :—

It is refreshing to find the schools continue to interest the donors, and to be supported with Anglo-Saxon determination. I wish I had time to write to every society or band, and "stir up their pure minds," and add to their interest, making it easier to give and to pray.

Aramoon* has again been stricken, and has again recovered. The married daughter of the deceased, lamented teacher, aided by her daughter, took up the work. Though they could not preach, they could teach, and bravely attempted both the school for the boys and that for the girls. Rahil, the younger one, who had just graduated from Sidon, with her studies fresh in her mind, took hold *con amore*. The result was, people and pupils were delighted and the school flourished better

* A village in the Abeih field.

than before. I was surprised and gratified. The daughter was taken sick, and went to the hospital in Beirût for treatment, but her mother, nothing daunted, heroically took charge of the eighty pupils. Rahil returned in due time, and had the whole charge, for a little sister had put in an appearance on life's stage. In June, I went there with my eldest daughter and examined the school. We were greatly pleased with its appearance and progress. We saw the little infant in her cradle, somewhat wilted by a slight fever. How unconscious were we of the real cause, although we had heard there were cases of small-pox at one end of the village. The fell disease showed no mercy. It crept from house to house all the summer and early fall, and Herod-like, left scarcely a child alive "from two years old and under"! About eighty children were carried off; twenty-four members of that pleasant school! Four months passed, months of suspense and sorrow; a sad and compulsory vacation. The school again assembles with numbers thinned and many a face telling the story of a hard-fought battle.

For months one of their own number took charge of the religious services. Then a Helper preached to them from the text "Rachel weeping for her children," which naturally brought the tears to almost all eyes. I have lately been there to examine the school, and have spent a Sabbath with the people. Prosperity has returned; pupils up to eighty again; forty-five were at the Sabbath-school, and over seventy at the preaching service.

MAALACA, a village by the sea, now has our school, instead of Haret-in-Naimy. Last spring the school-room was crowded, and I was importuned for an assistant teacher. There were no funds, and I preferred to wait. The people of the place wanted a school of a higher grade, and in the fall a young man opened a pay-school. As French is much sought for, we lost about half our pupils. As thirty remain, we are content and glad to be permitted a foot-hold in a village formerly so bigoted. From five to ten Moslems come over from Haret-in-Naimy to continue their education.

DIBBEYE is too stationary to excite much enthusiasm. * * * * On a rainy day last November came a request for me to conduct the funeral of the infant son of Saced Effendi. I took the rough ride of five hours over the worst of roads. The people were waiting, and it was worth the ride to have such an audience of Maronites, Roman Catholics as they are. It is only on such an occasion that I can get a chance to address them. The whole population of the village was out, and I had a respectful congregation, though the feelings of some must have been anything but friendly.

BERJAIN, near by, seems only an appendage to Dibbeye. Our helper there is proverbial for his hospitality, and his wife a capital housekeeper. I do not believe Elisha had a better prophet's chamber or better fare, than your missionary when there. A few miles farther is a little hamlet, where the school is small, and the children young and backward, but the people are reached and blest. The humble teacher is letting his light shine, and his faithful labors are not in vain. Every evening his house is open to visitors, and there is the reading of God's Word, singing and prayer. Nowhere am I received with greater cordiality, and nowhere are the people apparently so interested in hearing the truth, Maronites though they be.

From this, the most southern point, we turn back, and two hours' riding brings us to AM BAL. The school is large and prosperous, but the majority of the pupils are Druzes. Near the commencement of the last year, a new priest was appointed for the place. He was young, social and plausible, and quite won the hearts of his Greek Catholic charge. Some wavering ones even went over and joined his party. Ere the year closed, he was chased out of the village for immorality! Since then a number have expressed themselves disgusted with their priests, and have attended the services of the teacher. We are yet to see how the new-comers will hold out.

Across a deep valley towards the east we come to AMMATUR. The pupils are all Druzes. The villagers are more willing to pay tuition than almost anywhere else, and the school is one of our best. * * * * *

CHILI.

MRS. ROBINSON wrote from Quillota, in March:

We are here but yet a branch of the Valparaiso church, and the services have been conducted by an elder residing here.

We try to help with the singing, and hope ere long to be so advanced in our Spanish as to be able to take hold. The attendance at the Sabbath and Friday evening meetings is usually about thirty, and at Sabbath-school about a dozen. Last week some of our number were a little agitated over an article in the newspaper, to the effect that it is not legal in Chili to hold Protestant worship. The article in some detail portrayed our surroundings, and ended by saying that the authorities ought to command us to close our doors. In the Constitution of Chili, there is an article which prohibits any other worship than the Roman Catholic, but it has been so explained by those in authority that other denominations have been worshipping God according to the dictates of their own consciences, for about thirty years. An effort is now being made to expunge the article altogether. This newspaper notice served us for a free advertisement, as we had many new faces Sabbath evening.

Home Department.

THE MONTHLY MEETING — July.

Scripture Text, Ecc. viii, 18.—Wisdom is better than weapons of war: but one sinner destroyeth much good.

Scripture Reading, Ecc. xi, 1–6.

General Topic.—WORK AMONG THE INDIANS, AND CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN THIS COUNTRY.

"Both the Church and the country need to learn that the work of tribal elevation from heathenism to civilized life is a difficult work, and one that in most cases requires patience, time, steady use of right means, wholesome restraints of authority, and especially the faithful labors of Christian teachers."

The Indians. Name three organizations outside the Churches working in their interest. Describe the general work of each. The main features of the Dawes Land-in-Severalty Bill When did it become law? Refer to the "Indian Question." (*The Church*, July, '87.) To last *Ann. Rep. of Board of Indian Commissioners.* To *Latest Studies on Indian Reservations*, by J. B. Harrison.

Government interference with teaching in the Vernacular. Refer to article entitled The English Jack O'Lantern, (*The Church*, July, '87.) Reasons for and against the exclusive use of the English language. Should Government interfere with purely missionary work? Committee appointed to remonstrate. Concessions asked. Concessions granted. Have these concessions been carried out? (*The Church*, Dec., '87, p. 587; March, '88, pp. 273, 274. *W. W.*, Dec., '87; March, '88, p. 58, and *Missionary Review*, June, '88.)

Attitude of Romanists and Protestants towards the recent orders, contrasted. (*The Church*, April, '88, p. 379.)

Our work among the Senecas and Dakotas has been studied on previous years, let us now turn to the NEZ PERCE MISSION. Name the five preaching Stations and the workers. (Refer to Ann. Report of B. F. M. and to Phila. Report.)

Read Return of the Nez Perces. (*F. M.*, July, '85.) Story of the Nez Perces. (*F. M.*, July, '86; *The Church*, Oct., '87, p. 400.) Their recent Semi-Centennial. (*W. W.*, July, '87.) Religious interest among them. (*The Church*, May, '88.) Leaflet *Work among the Nez Perces*, published by Soc. of Northern N. Y.

The Chinese and Japanese. For sketch of the whole work refer to Ann. Report of B. F. M. For account of woman's work, send to 933 Sacramento St., San Francisco, for Report of Occidental Board.

Items concerning Sunday-schools in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago. Story of Baby Ah Ying. (*W. W.*, July, '87.)

The New Little Chinese Girl, and letter from Mrs. Condit. (*W. W.*, Oct., '87.)

The Chinese on the Pacific coast. (Article by Dr. Wells, *The Church*, July, '87.)

Japanese Church in San Francisco. (*The Church*, Feb., '88, p. 169.)

A word respecting Chinese converts returning to China. (*The Church*, March, '88, p. 214.)

Gifts of Chinese for support of the Gospel. (*The Church*, March, '88, p. 266; April, p. 485.)

Read article entitled "The Chinese Puzzle." (*The Church*, March, '88.) Miss Cable's Report. (*The Church*, May, '88.)

E. M. R.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE MEETING.

The custom of past years to hold an all-day meeting where and while General Assembly is in session, was adhered to by our societies this season. The meeting was on May 21st, in Calvary Church, Philadelphia, the very church where Presbyterian women first rallied to the foreign missionary standard eighteen years ago, the 6th day of October next.

This assembly has the character of a mass meeting where members from all our Boards are expected and ladies of any denomination are welcomed. No delegates are received at this meeting, no minutes are read, no business transacted. The only reports presented this year were from our magazines (those strong, uniting bonds between all our societies), and upon such new work as our Woman's Boards undertake in common, for the year to come. The latter was presented by Mrs. H. H. Fry, General Secretary for Special Objects.

The report of *Woman's Work for Woman* was presented by the Editor, followed by remarks from the Chairman of the Editorial Committee, Miss Mary Parsons, of New York. She informed the meeting that our magazine, with a circulation of 15,000, has paid every cent of her expenses the past year, down to its every postage stamp, and has a

balance of $361.22 in its treasury. And she urged every auxiliary to secure five new subscribers this year, for the reputation of our Church, for the sake of the readers themselves and for future benefits to the missionary cause.

The Editor's report of *Children's Work for Children* was presented by Mrs. Perkins, of Philadelphia, and included charming incidents showing the children's love and zeal for their own paper. Comments which followed the report, upon the growth and character of *C. W.*, were as just as they were interesting.

The meeting was favored in having three of our Boards represented by their Presidents. Mrs. Nason, from the Society of Northern New York, conducted the opening praise service. She chose the fitting theme of thanksgiving for Christian womanhood.

Mrs. Schenck, of the Philadelphia Society, presided all day, and gave a hearty address of welcome.

The characteristic feature of the occasion, an Historical Address, upon woman's foreign missionary work in this country from its inception until now, fell to Mrs. Douglass, of the Board of the Northwest. It was an effort worthy of centennial year. In this season of retrospective Presbyterian discourses in pulpits and on platforms, it is possible there may have been a dull one, but it was not that one which we listened to in Calvary Church. Beginning with the *Magnificat*, "My soul doth magnify the Lord," Mrs. Douglass, without a scrap of paper before her, in a voice which pleasantly reached every part of the house and in an address which lasted forty minutes, compassed her subject, doing justice to the missionary faith of our grandmothers, and the early organizers of this woman's work in our country, and to its present growth; above all, as Mary did, she "magnified the Lord." The history she told of a silver coffee-pot held up before the audience may have helped to collect the $450 which was the offering of the day.

The meeting was particularly favored, too, in its missionary addresses, of which there were five, admirably appointed upon five different countries. Mrs. Gault brought the greeting from Africa, and gave particulars of the woman's society at Baraka, of which we have heard in letters, from time to time.

Mrs. McCauley set forth the need and value of Christian education in Japan, *now*. The Japanese will do without us, soon.

Mrs. Condit, after longing for such a gathering for sixteen years, had just come from the Pacific coast, and her fatiguing toils for Chinese women at Los Angeles. Our hearts burned within us as she told the facts of shameful slavery on our free soil, and eyes moistened all over the house, as, pointing to the china cup which had been used at their last communion, she charged us not to doubt that Chinese slave women can be converted.

Miss Franks, who was three years in Bogota, spoke of our girls' school there, as she knew it and now hears of it. A Colombian young lady, who was trained in the school, has charge of it at present.

Mrs. Sara Hutchinson Andrews gave one of her convincing talks upon the women of India, and plead for laborers there. The faces of not less than twelve dear missionary friends looked down upon us from the platform.

There remains to mention a delightful address upon "The Impressions of a Visitor to Japan." From her very position as, not a missionary, but an observer of missions and mother of a missionary, and well known as equally loyal to *all* branches of missions, Mrs. Knox's words have great weight. We wish every narrow-minded giver, and every cynic on missions, and those people who are always drawing comparisons between the trials of home and foreign missionaries, might have listened with us to the humor and solid argument of Mrs. Wm. E. Knox.

A carefully arranged programme of the meeting had been printed and distributed beforehand, but when we came to the end of the day, we realized that it is "not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Two ladies announced to speak had failed to come and their places were filled by others. An interesting unannounced speech had been made by Mrs. Perkins calling for consecrated workers from among the graduates of our higher institutions; more than all, the plan of the Infinite

God had struck across our little narrow-sighted programme. One of the original members of our Phila. Society had come in that morning to keep the solemn feast, and during the opening hour of service, shortly before her voice was to have led us in prayer, she was instantly summoned to her Heavenly home. While another offered prayer, her body was quietly carried from the platform where she fell, to the pastor's study, and of the few in the house who knew it, nearly all supposed she had only fainted.

Wherever the memorial of this meeting goes, let it be told what wisdom and self-control those ladies exercised, who, knowing the facts, calmly and unfalteringly went on with their parts that day.

As we came to the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Schenck informed the assembly what had occurred in their midst, and then, with grace given her specially for that hour, she sketched the character of her personal friend, Mrs. Henry D. Gregory, (mother of the late Mrs. McNair, of Tokyo); what she had been to the cause of missions, and as a Christian woman. Our pain was softened upon hearing the expressions of the bereaved husband and daughter: "If ever a servant of God died with the harness on, she did." "It was fitting; just what she would have wished." After uniting in thanksgiving for the life so ended and in prayer for the afflicted, choir and congregation softly sang "The Sweet By-and-by," and we went out thinking how near the world of spirit lies to this and that our time is short for any labor of love.

THE JUBILEE YEAR.

"Mamma, what is the Jubilee Year?"
Said the little ones, gathering round my chair;
"Where does it come from, and what does it mean?
Is it anything, mamma, that you have seen?"

Then I told them that story of long ago;
How the people of God in distress and woe
Cried out of bondage in Mizraim's land,
And He brought them out with a mighty hand.

And that their own bondage they should not forget,
Or their brethren oppress, this token was set:
Every seventh year the slaves should go free,
And the fiftieth year was the great Jubilee,
When God's people returned to their heritage fair.
Old men and maidens and children were there,
And their praise and their prayers together ascend,
As their steps to the homes of their fathers' did wend.

Then I thought, what lesson for us, is there here?
What meaneth to *us*, this our Jubilee Year?
What is there to set all *our* hearts in a glow
Of thanksgiving to God, for the mercies *we* know?

I thought of our homes from the wilderness won,
Of our schools built up by our sires who are gone,
I thought of the growth of the Church of our choice,
How the free air of liberty made her rejoice,
How she lengthened her cords and strengthened her stakes,
And anew to the saving of souls she awakes.

Then I thought of the multitude yet who stand
Away in the darkness on every hand,
Waiting the good to which we have the key;
Waiting to hear the words "Come unto Me."

What shall we render for blessings untold;
Blessings not valued in silver and gold;

Blessings so far beyond measure or price,
The life of only God's Son would suffice
To purchase for us?—O'er land and sea
Let the good news be wafted by you and by me.

We can *send* the glad tidings to sisters afar,
We can *give* to roll forward Christ's conquering car;
We can *tell* the "old story" to those who are near;
And thus we can hallow our Jubilee Year.

MARION, OHIO. *Mrs. H. S. Lucas.*

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Abide in Christ: Thoughts on the Blessed Life of Fellowship with the Son of God. By A. MURRAY.

Like Christ. A sequel to *Abide in Christ.* By ANDREW MURRAY.

With Christ in the School of Prayer. By ANDREW MURRAY.

The author of these volumes is the godly Scotch minister at the Cape of Good Hope, through whose faith, and that of his wife, the seminary for young ladies of European parentage was established at Wellington, South Africa. His books are penetrated with the a spirit of genuine devotion and a real experience. They are written on the plan of a month, with one chapter for each day. While each is a solid addition to the religious literature of the day, *With Christ in the School of Prayer* may be mentioned with special confidence as a searching and helpful presentation of the whole subject.

Mr. Murray's publisher in this country is A. D. F. RANDOLPH & Co., New York. Price of each volume, $1.00, sent post-paid, on receipt of price.

The Jews, or *Prediction and Fulfillment.* An argument for the times, by SAMUEL H. KELLOGG, D.D. (A. D. F. Randolph & Co.) Price, $1.25.

This book, by one of the former missionaries of our Board, reminds us of our childhood's delight, Charlotte Elizabeth's *Lion of the Tribe of Judah.* It contains an argument to show that prophecies relating to the Jews are to be taken literally, that Israel is yet to possess Palestine, and that, hard upon such a consummation, Christ will personally come to reign. Dr. Kellogg does not fix the day and hour, but he holds that, relatively, the time when the Son of Man cometh, draws nigh. The whole book is written in a catholic spirit, is terse and able, and the IVth chapter upon signs of the fulfilling of favorable prophecy concerning the Jew, in this century, is fascinating. Statements made regarding their position in education and their control of the press in Europe will surprise many. A chronology of Israel's subjugation to Gentile nations is included in the appendix.

Under the Southern Cross, or Travels in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Samoa and other Pacific islands. By MATURIN M. BALLOU. (Ticknor and Company, Boston.)

The larger part of this volume concerns Australia, and the traveler appears not to have landed at Samoa. The whole book is interesting botanically, and contains lively sketches of Melbourne, of Auckland, and the gum trees, scenery, and bookstores of Hobart. The author says that Chinamen in Australia are superior to the average European emigrants, and one of the best things in his book is a temperance lecture in one line by a chief of an Australian tribe: "One drink is too much; two is not half enough." We take entire exception to the author's allusions to missionary effort.

Daily Truth. By H. BICKERSTETH COOK. (A. D. F. Randolph & Co.) Price, $1.00.

Behold! A Ladder. By F. N. ZABRISKIE. (A.D. F. Randolph & Co.) Price, 30 cents.

The *Daily Truth* is in two pocket volumes, for morning and evening respectively, with a page for every day in the year. The arrangement is that of a leading text followed by related texts, all from the Divine Word.

The *Ladder* is another sweet unfolding of Jacob's dream, and both these last are in the tasteful style for which their publisher is famous and which makes 38 West Twenty-third Street, New York, such an attractive place to cultivated people.

Woman, Her Power and Privileges. By T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D. (J. S. Ogilvie & Company, Chicago.) 25 cents. Paper covers.

These twelve sermons are strong and encouraging and marked with the characteristics of style of their distinguished author.

The Indian Female Evangelist, for 1887. (James Nisbet & Co, 21 Berners Street, London. W.)

This is the bound volume of one of our favorite exchanges, and though only a quarterly, makes a neat 200 pp. All the missionary intelligence which it furnishes pertains to India, as the name of the magazine indicates, and we notice papers by some American ladies of the Bombay Presidency.

We have received leaflets entitled *Prohibition Bombs;* also copies of the prize essays (paper covers, five cents each) published by the Public Health Association, upon sanitary necessities of homes and school-houses, preventable causes of disease, and kindred subjects. The latter can be had of the Secretary in Concord, N. H.

SUGGESTION CORNER.

A CORRESPONDENT from Chicago suggests that, in addition to the regular topic for monthly meeting in August, we take the subject *Our Magazines.* "As our church," she says, "has no special work in Papal Europe, that subject is less in need of pressing, and the subscription list of *W. W. W.* as given in the report, and in ours, as a Board, makes it seem most desirable that special attention be called to the work of our magazines." We second the motion. How many say, aye?

DO NOT waste those precious items on your missionary calendar by giving them only one reading and then casting them aside. Cut off the dates, take them to your next Auxiliary meeting or Young Ladies' Circle, and give each one a slip. In this way you gain two points, you are sure to hear the voices of many more in your meeting, and precious seeds for future thought and action are sown. Finish up by having some little fingers paste them neatly in your missionary scrap-book.

Woman's For. Miss. Society of the Presbyterian Church.

1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CORRESPONDENCE with Missionaries, Mrs. C. N. THORPE, Mrs. C. E. MORRIS, Miss S. W. DUBOIS.
Concerning special objects, Miss M. D. PURVES; with Presbyterial Societies, Mrs. D. R. POSEY; with Auxiliary Societies, Miss L. W. JORDAN; with Young Peoples' and Children's Bands, Miss F. U. NELSON.
Candidates will address Mrs. S. C. PERKINS.
Treasurer, Mrs. JULIA M. FISHBURN.
Send all letters to 1334 Chestnut St., Phila.
Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month, and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 12 M., in the Assembly Room. Visitors welcome.

NOTE THE change of officers above. Miss Jordan, as Home Secretary, succeeds Mrs. J. R. Miller, whose resignation was caused by the pressure of other duties, though she still remains a Director of the Society. Our auxiliaries will find in Miss Jordan a prompt and interested correspondent. As Chairman of the Candidate Committee, Mrs. Perkins takes up again a part of the important work which ill-health obliged her to lay down more than two years ago. This means to our Society the gain of a new, young worker, and the glad return of one of its earliest and most valued officers to such manner of service as her strength may permit.

IT IS with great satisfaction we welcome back our former missionary, Mrs. John Newton, who, after spending six years in America for her children's sake, is under appointment to India and will sail in the fall, to be stationed at Jalandhar.

MRS. W. B. HAMILTON (Clara Linton) will soon be on her way to Chefoo, where she and Mr. Hamilton are to begin their missionary labors. We wish them a prosperous wedding journey, and pray for blessings upon the new home and new work.

MISS MARY VAN EMAN remains for the present in Bangkok to assist Miss Cole in Wang Lang.

MISS A. M. CONDIT has just arrived from Woodstock, India. Continued ill-health made return necessary, but it has been a sore disappointment to her and her associates in the school. She "never for a moment," however, regrets having gone out. Woodstock pleads for the worthy successor to be sent *at once*, and that is only one of the doors standing wide open to receive new unmarried missionaries. Who is holding back from these clear, distinctly heard calls?

IT VERILY seemed as though the ends of the earth had met and united in our missionary rooms during the recent sessions of the General Assembly. It was no ordinary privilege to have as daily visitors Mrs. Condit, from California, Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Knox, from Japan, Mrs. Noyes from China, Mrs. Wherry, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Scott and Miss Fullerton, from India, Miss Holmes, from Syria, Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Reading from Africa, Miss Kuhl, Miss Franks and Miss Mackintosh from South America, and Mrs. Hamilton, whose face was set toward China. There were missionaries, too, belonging to other societies, and missionary fathers and mothers as well. Not less welcome were the home workers from near and from far, the chosen representatives of our sister societies

and many an other whose name and missionary record is as well known. The time was all too short for the hearing and telling of the good news which each one brought, but the memory of face and voice, of hand-grasp and earnest message is ours as a sure possession.

A CALL for Christmas and Easter cards and illuminated texts of Scripture comes from our mission stations. Who cannot send at least a few from their own stock that are choice and fresh and in every way adapted to rejoice the hearts of those expectant Japanese and Syrian children? They should be sent as soon as possible to this office in care of Miss Nelson.

A NEW supply of mite-boxes has been received and orders will now be promptly filled.

OUR LARGE map of Japan is missing. The name of the last auxiliary which sent for it was not recorded, and we take this method of reminding said auxiliary of loss and ask for its immediate return.

A NEW and excellent Responsive Scripture Exercise on Light and Darkness has just been published for use by auxiliaries or bands. Price, 2 cents, or 20 cents per dozen.

NEW AUXILIARIES.

Athens Presbytery, Middleport, O.
Newton Presbytery, Deckertown, N. J.
Philadelphia Presbytery, Wharton St. Ch.
West Virginia Presbytery, Cairo, Hughes's River Ch.
Wooster Presbytery, Loudonville, O.

NEW BANDS.

Maryland,	Baltimore, Light St. Ch., Willing Workers.
New Jersey,	Bloomfield, Coral Workers.
"	Lafayette, Band of Hope.
Ohio.	Middleport, Willing Workers.
"	Portsmouth, First Ch., Little Bankers.
"	Xenia, Young People's.
Penna.,	Hawley, Mountain Daisies.
"	New Bethlehem, Young Ladies' Miss. Circle.
"	New Castle, Christian Endeavor Bd.
"	" Corinthian Circle.
"	" Credo Workers.
"	Philadelphia, Wharton Street Ch, The King's Little Children.
"	West Pittston, David Livingstone.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest.

ROOM 48, MCCORMICK BLOCK, S. E. COR. RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN STS., CHICAGO, ILL.

Correspondence with missionaries in Africa and Syria, Mrs. S. H. PERRY; China and Japan, Mrs. H. F. WAITE; Persia, Mrs. N. B. JUDD; Mexico, S. America and Siam, Mrs. A. D. WHEELER; India, and among the North American Indians, Miss M. P. HALSEY.

Correspondence concerning special objects, Mrs. N. W. CAMPBELL.

Correspondence with Auxiliaries and concerning organization, Mrs. Geo. H. LAFLIN and Mrs. N. D. PRATT.

Correspondence concerning candidates, Mrs. H. T. HELM.

Remittances of money to Mrs. C. B. FAREWELL, Treasurer.

Meetings every Friday at 10 A. M. All persons interested in mission work are cordially invited.

SEND to your Presbyterial Secretary for copies of the new Annual Report, which are distributed free this year through the kindness of one lady of our Board, who gave her time soliciting advertisements to cover the expense of publishing the Report.

IN our report of the Annual Meeting at Freeport, printed in the June number, an error was made which should be corrected here: the name of the leader of the children's hour was Mrs. Knowlton, not Mrs. Marsh, as was stated. This correction is for those who were absent, as those present cannot easily forget the hour or leader.

FOR leaflets and missionary annals published by this Board, also for the free mite boxes and envelopes furnished to our auxiliaries, societies in the Northwest will please address "The Woman's Board of Missions, Room 48, McCormick Block, Chicago."

NEW AUXILIARIES.

Hitchcock,	Dakota,	Boys' Club.
Miller,	"	Band.
St. Lawrence,	"	Beulah Ch.

Women's Board of For. Miss. of the Presbyterian Church,

NO. 53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

The regular prayer-meetings of the Board will be omitted during July, August and September.

Each Wednesday through June there will be a half-hour meeting for prayer and the reading of missionary letters, commencing at 10.30 A. M.

All interested are invited to attend.

For special department of each Secretary, see third page of cover.

Address all letters to 53 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

FOR THE BOYS.

Our Band was started in April, 1887.

We call ourselves the "Link Boys," which name has a double meaning, reminding us of the links in a chain, and also of the boys in England, who used to guide persons through the streets at night carrying lighted torches in their hands, and these were called "light boys" or link boys.

So we want to carry the Bible, which is the light of the world, to those who do not know about it.

We hold our meetings on Wednesday afternoon once in two weeks. Every member

has a mite barrel into which he is asked to put at least ten cents every month. We have real good times. We have twenty members now, and are always glad to see a new one. Boys, if you come once, I know you will want to come again. Try it once and see.

A PLEASANT mention of the comfort and strength to be gained from the observance of "our hour of prayer" comes from an officer of one of our auxiliaries, who has charge of a Bible-class in a mission school. She writes: "When I return from my class, about five o'clock, and seek God's blessing upon my teaching, it is a delightful thought that I am just then associated with the women all over the world who are praying for the coming of the kingdom. It seems to me that in this we ought all to be united, and every woman who is sowing the seed for the Master should be helped and strengthened by this precious hour, whether the teaching is in our language or in that of Syria or China."

NEW AUXILIARIES.

Westchester Presbytery,	Noroton, Conn.,	W. M. S.
Niagara	"	Lockport, Calvary Ch., The Gleaners Bd.
Steuben	"	Cuba, First Ch., Y. P. Mission Bd.

Woman's Presbyterian For. Miss. Society of Northern N. Y.

10 WASHINGTON PLACE, TROY, N. Y.

Correspondence with Missionaries in Persia, Syria, India, Japan and Africa, Mrs. F. C. CURTIS, 136 Hudson Avenue, Albany.

Correspondence with Missionaries in China, Guatemala, Siam and Idaho, Miss M. C. EDDY, Glenwood, Troy, N. Y.

Correspondence with Societies and Bands in Albany and Columbia Presbyteries, Mrs. A. MCCLURE, 232 State St., Albany.

Correspondence with Societies and Bands in Troy and Champlain Presbyteries, Mrs. G. H. PAGE, 58 Saratoga St., Cohoes.

REV. and MRS. H. V. NOYES, of Canton, were among the missionaries in attendance at General Assembly, Mr. Noyes as a delegate from China. He also expects to attend the London Conference as delegate.

Mrs. Noyes came home, last spring, for a much needed rest, but will return with her husband at the end of his vacation. During the five years she labored in the girls' school at Bangkok, Siam, as Miss Anderson, and the ten years she has spent in the noisy, dirty city of Canton, there has been no more faithful, hard-working or successful missionary on the field, and we rejoice that rest and a change of scene are doing so much for her. Mr. Noyes accompanied Mr. Henry on his visit to the Island of Hainan, when so many converts were baptized as the fruits of Mr. Jeremiassen's labors, and we hope before his return to China that we shall all have an opportunity to hear him speak of his personal knowledge of the work there.

Having contributed something like $4,500 to work on this island during the past two years, N. N. Y. is naturally interested to hear of the results accomplished.

AN INTERESTING letter from Miss Edna Cole, of Bangkok, Siam, has been received by Mrs. House. Complaint frequently comes to the Corresponding Secretaries that news cannot be obtained regarding our numerous scholarships in this school. Some of our societies, perhaps, are not aware that although Northern New York built this school, and supported the two missionaries, Mrs. House and Miss Anderson, who placed it among the list of successful missionary agencies, yet through our failure to supply their places, the school has passed into other hands, and we cannot expect that the ladies in charge of it will report to us, except by favor. Mrs. House has always corresponded with its teachers, and it is through her these scholarships bave been obtained. Societies and bands who wish the latest and most direct communication with the school would do well to write to Mrs. House.

IT WAS, no doubt, quite a surprise to the societies supporting Miss Hammond to learn that she was not in Guatemala, but in Massachusetts, in May and June, but the trip was decided upon quite suddenly, although the need for it had been apparent a long time. If she adheres to her intention of being absent from her post only about three months, Miss Hammond will be about starting on her return when this page is read, having left Guatemala April 6th. Let us not fail to remember her in our prayers, as well as Miss Ottaway, who bravely remains at the field of duty, fighting loneliness and double work as best she may.

THE Annual Reports are in your hands, a generous quota for each church. Do not let a single copy lie unutilized. Most of us find it very necessary to keep a file of them, and they are made of uniform size that they may be the more readily bound together. But if you do not care to do that, please hand yours to some one else and try to interest them in our work. We try to avoid all errors in preparing these Reports, but it is doubtful if an edition was ever published without mistakes. For instance, in this one the Waterford "Penny Gleaners" contributed $100 to

Miss Hammond's salary, $18.50 to the General Fund, and $2 to the Contingent Fund, but in the Treasurer's Report they are only credited with $89.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest.

No. 1107 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

Home Corresponding Secretaries: Mrs. S. W. Barber, 3033 Olive St., for missionary correspondence; Miss Agnes H. Fenby, 3116 Lucas Avenue, for auxiliary and miscellaneous correspondence.

Foreign Corresponding Secretary, Miss Blanche Burnett, 3944 Bell Ave.

Treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Kuhn, 1608 Chouteau Avenue.

Meetings of the Board are held at the Presbyterian Rooms, 1107 Olive Street, second floor, St. Louis, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 9.30 A. M. All interested in Missions are invited to be present.

Missionary Literature can be obtained at the "Rooms," between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Mail orders should be addressed to "Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest, 1107 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo."

Miss Isabella Griffin, our missionary from Chieng Mai, Siam, has been for some weeks visiting friends in St. Louis. Miss Griffin is not a great talker, but she has been such a faithful, efficient worker, never swerving under trials and difficulties, that all feel it an honor to meet her, and to look upon her face is a pleasure. Her health has greatly improved and she is eagerly looking forward to a speedy return to her much-loved work. Our prayers will ever go with her.

The women's presbyterial meeting of Palmyra Presbytery, Mo., was held at Moberly, Mo., April 25th.

Mrs. Irwin, of St. Charles, attended the meeting and assisted the women to reorganize their Society. There was a good attendance, and an earnest desire was expressed by all present to do more systematic work for missions. The officers elected were:

President, Mrs. F. R. Farrand, Kirkwood.
Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Hollister, Hannibal.
2d Vice-Pres't, Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Green City.
Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. C. P. Blayney, Milan.
Recording Sec'y, Mrs. H. E. Hughes, New Cambria.
Treasurer, Mrs. C. Carter, Hanibal.

Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. J. A. Allen represented the Board of the Southwest at the Committee meeting in Philadelphia, held in connection with the General Assembly.

A few of the papers read at the last annual meeting will be published in leaflet form, and can be had at 1107 Olive Street.

After the lesson of the Talents, the Superintendent of the Second Church Sunday-school, St. Louis, gave each teacher and scholar one new penny, asking them to invest these in some way to increase the amount. In six months returns will be made, and the money is to be used for missions. The experiment is not new, as other Sunday-schools have tried it, and very successfully—but the genius and ingenuity exhibited by the scholars in making paying investments is wonderful. Some have shown such self-denial and eagerness that older faces have burned with shame at their past indifference. There are other instances where keen, shrewd business tact has so wonderfully developed—especially in the boys—that parents look on in amazement and tell with laughing pride of the rapidly increasing pennies, earned in honest but unheard-of ways. All, both young and old, are becomimg so much interested that when the six months have passed many parents will give dollars when the children hand in their well-earned pennies.

New Auxiliaries.

Kansas, Abilene, Young Ladies'.
" Carlisle, Children's Bd.
" Frankfort, W. M. S.
" Hiawatha, Happy Helpers.
" Leavenworth, 1st Ch., Boys' Bd.
" North Topeka, Willing Workers.
" Topeka, Boys' Bd.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, from April 1, 1888.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

Athens.—Amesville, 13; Athens, 25; Barlow, 3.70; Beverly, 7; Bristol, 15; Carthage, 5; Gallipolis, 50, Willing Workers, 5; Logan, 17; Marietta, 116.04; Middleport, 13.40; New Plymouth, 14; Pomeroy, 36.99; Warren, 5.60, 326.73

Atlantic Synod.—Abbeville, 50, S. S., 2.50; Aiken, Immanuel, 8; Bethel, 50 cts.; Bethlehem, 1.50; Blue Branch, 1; Calvary, 5; Carmel, 5.20; Columbia, 43.68; Ebenezer, 3.95; Goodwill, 7.22½; Lite's Chapel, 2; Hebron, 1; Hermon, 3.02½; Macon, Washington Ave., 15; Mattoon, 6.50; Mt. Pisgah, 5.50; Mt. Sinai, 2.50; Mt. Zion, 12.50; New Haven, 1.62½; Pleasant Grove, 5; Salem, 50 cts.; Tabor, 15; Trinity, 5; Miscellaneous, 5.24½, 208.95

Baltimore.—Annapolis, 10.84; Baltimore, Brown Mem., 55.96, Mrs. E. P. S. Jones Bd., 13.50; Baltimore, 2d, Earnest Workers, 20; 12th Ch., a little boy, 65 cts.; Westminster, Silver Star Bd., 30; sale of bracelets, 14.30, 145.25

Blairsville.—Ebensburg, 14.50; Parnassus, 60, Y. L. Aid, 25, 99.50

Butler,—Centreville; 3.75, Y. L. C., 2.25; Prospect, 24; Westminster, 11.35, 41.35

Carlisle.—Carlisle, 1st, 60, Golden Chain Bd., 36; Carlisle, 2d, 117.77, Anna West Bd., 11.80, Boys' Bd., 3, Y. L. B., 34; Chambersburg, Central, 30.54, Y. L. B., 53.66, Chapel Bd., 6; Chambersburg, Falling Spring, 103.65, Y. L. B., 170, Simpson Culbertson Bd., 24.91; Wilson College, 25; Dauphin, 26, Children of the King, 15; Dickinson, Mrs. E. W. Galbraith, 50; Dillsburg, Monaghan, 14, Boys' Bd., 2; Duncannon, 19.20; Gettysburg, Bd., 66, Miss McPherson, 45;

Greencastle, 55.25, Y. L. B., 37, Lilies of the Valley, 32.82; Green Hill, Y. L. B., 5.75; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 175, Macedonian Bd., 40, Senior Dept., S. S., 45.80, J. A. Wier Bd., 10, Cheerful Givers, 8; Pine St., 216.87, Y. L. B., 31.59, Syrian Helpers, 50, Whatsoever Bd., 30, Brave and True, 15, Livingstone, 15, Mary Campbell Bd., 15, Anything-for-Jesus Bd. and Reapers, 15, S. H. Kautz's cl., 10, Ladies' Bd., 12, General Fund Bd., 10, Miss Hays' cl., 20; Westminster, 50, H. Eddy Bd., 15, Children's Bd., 14.07, S. S., 36.37; Industry, in mem. Amelia, 5; Lower Marsh Creek, 22.84; Lower Path Valley, 20; McConnellsburg, 22; Mechanicsburg, 65. Happy Workers, 40.08, Birthday Bd., 9; Mercersburg, 22.48, Y. L. B., 43, Thomas Creigh Bd., 25.22; New Bloomfield, 13, Early Blossoms, 5; Newville, Big Sp., 80, Hope Bd., 25, Wide Awake, 10, Hopeful Workers, 195, Dew Drops, 10, King's Children, 20; Paxton, 21.21, Cheerful Givers, 20; Petersburg, 20; Rocky Springs and Strasburg, 5; Shippensburg, 74.70, Y. L. B., 55, Hull Bd., 61.76; Upper Path Valley, 16.39; Waynesburg, 46, Korean Bd., 17.25, 2,919.08

Chester.—Atglen, 14.50; Avondale, 118.05, Boys' class, 75 cts., inf. cl., 1.50; Berwyn, 48.70; Bryn Mawr, 178.94; Chester, 2d, 17.08, Mary Reaney Bd., 2; Chester, 3d, 23.40; Christiana, 26; Coatesville, 10; Darby, 1st, Glenolden Bd., 8.75; Darby Borough, 35.25, Sunbeam Bd., 60; Downingtown, 22.01, Golden Links, 2.28, Little Agnes Bd., 1.30, S. S., 15; East Whiteland, 30; Fagg's Manor, 47; Fairview, 21; Forks of Brandywine, 81; Great Valley, 73.55, S. S., 28.73; Honeybrook, Pansy Bd., 8; Marple, 24, S. S., 25, Thomas Bd., 5; Media, 10, Yarnell mem., Bishop Bd., 4.83; New London, 40.36; Oxford, 91; Phœnixville, 37; Toughkenamon, 15; Upper Octorara, 100, Hope and Trust Bd., 15, Marshall Bd., 12, Hope Bd., 13; Wayne, 42.21; West Chester, 285, Bd., 50; West Grove, 27.22, 1,671.41

Cincinnati.—Avondale, 13.30, Y. L. B., 33; Bethel, 8.25; Cincinnati, 1st, 35,30; 2d, 197, Mary Skinner Bd., 150, Cheerful Givers, 30; 3d Ch., 37, S. S., 30; 5th, 25; 6th, 26.37; 7th, 93.10, S. S., 50; Central, 200; Clifton, 43; Cumminsville, 50, Y. L. B., 80.80; Mt. Auburn, 109.07, King's Daughters, 100; Poplar St., Y. P. B., 43.76, Sabbath Day Soc., 34; Walnut Hills, 156.01, Humphrey Bd., 50, Peacemakers, 32.82, Fullerton Bd., 20, Gospel Heralds, 15, Acorn Bd., 30; Westminster, 20, Y. L. C., 3, Busy Bees, 7.25; Cleves and Berea, 32.30, Birthday Bd., 10; College Hill, 69.75, Y. L. B., 53.15, R. H. Bishop, 30; Delhi, 33; Glendale, 53.45, Earnest Workers, 40, Headlights, 40; Harrison, Boys' Bd., 5; Lebanon, 77; Loveland, 17.21; Madisonville, 3.40; Montgomery, 18, Little Doers, 8.50; Morrow, 17.55; Pleasant Ridge, 8.50; Reading and Lockland, 4.75; Somerset, S. S., 3; Springdale, 23.86; Westwood, 50, Boys' Bd., 10; Wyoming, 64.25; Pres. Soc., 648.61, 3,949.31

Clarion.—Beechwoods, 67.25; Brockwayville, 8.65, Caruthers Bd., 10.50; Brookville, 126.30, Y. P. S., 115; Callensburg, 5.20; Clarion, Y. L. S., 40; Edenburg, 33; Emlenton, 30.17; Greenville, 43, Y. P. S., 25, Bd., 4.50; New Bethlehem, 68.35, Y. L. C., 35.67, Bd., 4, S. S., 21.41; Oil City, 2d, 80, Y. P. League, 23.74, S. S., 6.45; Perry, 7, Edith Helm's mite box, 1; Perryville, 10; Pisgah, 42, Y. L. S., 8.60; Richland, 10; Troy, 8.87; Wilcox, Y. L. C., 3, 838.66

Cleveland.—Akron, 17.30; Ashtabula, 48.20; Brecksville, 5; Cleveland, 1st, 240.47, Girls' Soc., 104.28, Willing Workers, 20, S. S., Senior Dept., 125, Primary Dept., 45, Calvary Chapel S. S., 84.22; 2d Ch., 55; Beckwith, 25.25, Y. L. S., 5, S. S., 10; Case Ave., 241.99, Y. P. S., 25.65; Euclid Ave., 5, Y. L. S., 50; North, 18, Youthful Helpers, 17.50, Ch. Workers, 10, Forget-me-nots, 40; Willson Ave., 16.50, Laughlin Bd., 20; Woodland Ave., 431.54, Sarah Adams Y. L. B., 115, Children's Bd., 25; Collamer, 32; Guilford, 15; Milton, 11.50; Northfield, 13; North Springfield, 13.58, Cheerful Givers, 3.12, S. S., 2.30; Orrwell, 30; Painesville, Lake Erie Sem., 30; Romc, 12; Solon, 1; Willoughby, 64.34; Anon., 10; coll. at Ann. Meet'g, 16.82, 2,055.66

Columbus.—Blendon, 32.80, Henry Bushnell Bd, 7.42; Central College, 37.50; Circleville, 53.22, Y. L. S., 40; Columbus, 1st, 26.88, Jesus' Little Ones, 27.46; 2d Ch., 64.35, Y. L. B., 96.39, Harriet Moore Bd., 12, Primary Sch., 18.19; Westminster, 85.50, Y. L. B., 37.15, Busy Gleaners, 49.01, Allen Bd., 10, Willing Workers, 33; 5th Ch., 22.11, Y. L. B., 15; Broad St., 50.29, Mrs. Little Bd., 10; Grove City, friends, 2.50; Groveport, 8; Lancaster, 49.02, Y. L. S., 30.26, Boys' Bd., 10.85; London, 34.85, a member, 5, Mrs. Finley, 7, Finley Bd., 12.50, birthday and medicine money, 3.36; Lower Liberty, 20, Buds of Promise, 20; Mifflin, 42.03; Mt. Sterling, 39.45; Rush Creek, 29.50, Alice Jackson Bd., 24.31; Scioto, 7, Bd., 1; coll. at Annual Meeting, 21.66, 1,132.83

Dayton.—Bath, 3.10, S. S., 4.87; Blue Ball, 16.55; Camden, 7.70; Clifton, 50.90, Y. L. B., 70; Collinsville, 3; Dayton, 1st, 111, Y. L. B., 75, Geo. Coan Bd., 30, S. S., 50, Henry Martyn Bd., 14.80; Dayton, 3d St., 338.50, Y. L. B., 160; 4th, 39.08; Mem., 75, Y. L. B., 110, Golden Rule Bd., 11.44, King's Soldiers, 12.45; Dayton, Park, Y. P. Soc., 100, Young Gleaners, 55.25; Eaton, 10; Franklin, 39.65; Fletcher, 7.44; Greenville, 36, Girls' Bd., 16.50, S. S., 12; Hamilton, 100; Middletown, 26.76; New Carlisle, 50; New Jersey, 25; Oxford, 50, Howard Bd., 20; Oxford Female College, 50; Piqua, 20.75, S. S., 30.08; Seven Mile, Olives, 23.28; Springfield, 1st, 77.90, Y. L. B., 131, Willing Workers, 45, Jesus' Lambs, 45, S. S., 79; Springfield, 2d, 126; Troy, 55, 2d Soc., 25; Xenia, 100, S. S., 97.38, 2,637.33

Elizabeth.—Basking Ridge, 56, Bd., 51.92; Bethlehem, 45.58; Clinton, 34.91, Boys' Bd., 15; Connecticut Farms, 21; Cranford, 40.28; Elizabeth, F. M. Asso., 817.98, 1st Ch., Bd., 85, a family, 60, King's Children, 66, 2d Ch., Bd., 100, 3d Ch., Bd., 82, Boys' Bd., 17.23, Westminster Ch., Bd., 431, Madison Ave., Y. L. S., 38, Marshall St., S. S., 27.50, Mrs. Manning, 50; Metuchen, 39.32, Mrs. S. C. Dunning, 25, In-His-Name Bd., 11, S. S., 14.40; New Providence, 55.50, Busy Bees, 8.50, S. S., 87; Plainfield, Asso., 345.40, Y.L.B., 100, Sunshine Bd., 35, 1st Ch., S. S., 60, Crescent Boys, 30; Pluckamin, 40.30, Crescent Bd., 20.07; Rahway, 1st, 38.97, Sharon Bd,, 50, Memorial Bd., 25; 2d, 97, Harvest Bd., 50; Roselle, 103; Springfield, 56, Y. P. B., 19; Westfield, 17.40; Woodbridge, 67, Bd., 30, 3,464.30

Erie.—Belle Valley, 14.07; Bradford, 49.25, Silver Links, 50, Busy Workers, 3; Cambridge, 25.05, Y. L. S., 14.36, Bartlett Bd., 1.25, two ladies, 11; Cochranton, 17.85, Y.L.B., 5; Conneautville, 8, Y. P. S., 8; Cooperstown, 24, Dolly Bd., 2; Corry, 25.75; Edinboro, 17.52, Willing Workers, 15; Erie, 1st, 120.75; Eric, Central, 185.35, Mary T. Minor Bd., 100; Erie, Chestnut St., 19.40, Y. L. B., 22.63, Ch. Workers, 2.37; Erie, Park, 200, Y. L. B., 88.50, Coral Workers, 50; Fairview, 20; Franklin, 297.08, Lily Bd., 60, S. S., 52.87, inf. dept., 10.81, Y. L. C., 24.70, Boys' Bd., 75 cts., Pearls for the Master, 3, Mrs. S. J. M. Eaton, 60; Fredonia, 9.16; Georgetown, 1; Girard, 10.37, Coral Workers, 3.05, Y. L. S., 22.20; Gravel Run, 4.95, Y. L. S., 15; Greenville, 118.06, Y. L. S., 43.72, S. S., 23.80; Hadley, 7.85; Harbor Creek, 18; Harmonsburg, 20.15; Jamestown, 8.48; Kerr's Hill, 21; Meadville, 1st, 11.15, Y. L. S., 46; 2d, 53.35; Mercer, 1st, 28.71, Busy Bees, 2.20, Boys' Bd., 3; 2d, 63.50, Y. P. S., 14.55; Mt. Pleasant, 11.12, Y. L. S., 5, Apple Blossoms, 7.34; North East, 211.46, Willing Workers, 55; Oil City, 1st, 315.96, Y. P. S., 100, Children's Bd., 1; Pleasantville, 2.50, S. S., 1, Little Workers, 5, Y. L. S., 3.40; Springfield, 63.12, Susie Cross Bd, 10; Sandy Lake, Y. L. S., 2.65, Johnnie Snyder Bd., 9.50, Missionary Dick (peacock), 2; Stoneboro, 11.64, Willie Perry, 5; Tidioute, 97, Y. L. S., 25; Titusville, 843.42, Alexander Bd., 112, Y. L. S., 200, Mrs. Bryan's cl., 5; Union City, 13.58; Utica, 4.07; Warren, 213.73, Mrs. Wetmore, special, 45.79, Y. L. S., 50, Arbutus Bd., 5, Evergreen Bd., 14.63, Mizpah Bd., 2; Waterford, 14.93; Waterloo, 5.43; Wattsburg, 12.22, Y. L. B., 3.30; Individuals, 45.06, 4,702.65

Huntingdon.—Alexandria, 1.50, Hartslog Valley, 6.26, J. Porter Bd., 34.50; Altoona, 1st, 1.50, Boys' Bd., 1.50, Y. L. B., 1.50; 2d, 1.50; Bellefonte, 19.14, per Mrs. Harris, 5; Birmingham, 2.50, Warrior's Mark, 1.50; Clearfield, Bd., 5; E. Kishacoquillas, 1.50; Hollidaysburg, 19.50, Seminary Bd.,

70; Huntingdon, 3.66, Earnest Workers, 3.27, Onward Boys, 2; Lemont, Mrs. M. M. Dale, 10.58; Lewistown, 2; Logan's Valley, 1.50; Lost Creek, 1.67; Lower Spruce Creek, 3, Heart-in-Hand Bd., 10.30; Lower Tuscarora, 2; Martinsburg, 27; Mifflintown, 5.50, Bd., 2; Milroy, 2; Phillipsburg, Boys' Bd., 1.56; Port Royal, 2.65; Shirleysburg ladies, 4.25; Sinking Creek, 3; Sinking Valley, Gleaners, 2.20; Spring Creek, 9.21; Tyrone, 2.10; Upper Tuscarora, 1; Miss M. F. Kelly, 5, Prof. Knox, 10; Pres. Soc., 55.59, all thank off., for advanced work, 346.94

Jersey City.—Englewood, 500, Wilder Mem. Bd., 75; Hoboken, 1st, 104, Wood Violets, 101.60; Jersey City, 1st, 251.55, Chrysanthemum Bd., 9.17; 2d, 90; Bergen, 1st, 119.30, Steady Gleaners, 88.50; Claremont, 30; Scotch, 25; Westminster, 22, Passaic, 1st, 100, Pansy Bd., 36, Y. L. B., 47.51; Paterson, 1st, 50, Happy Givers, 3.47; 2d, 100; Redeemer, 133; Rutherford, 83.77, Heart and Hand Bd., 60; Tenafly, 40.46; West Hoboken, Workers, 137; West Milford, 45. Willing Workers, 30; coll. at Annual Meeting, 50, 2,331.33

Kittanning.—Apollo, 28.38, Hopeful Bd., 5.43, Faithful Workers, 3.69; Concord, 18; Elder's Ridge, Donaldson Bd., 21.09; Freeport, 16.58; Kittanning, 200; Srader's Grove, 33.50, 326.67

Lackawanna.—Ararat, 3.50; Ashley, 48.30; Athens, 17.85, Willing Workers, 10; Canton, 20; Carbondale, 53.48, Mite Gatherers, 50, Pansy Bd., 30.10; Dunmore, 4, Try and Trust Bd., 6; E. Canton, 14, Penny Helpers, 11.50; Franklin, 25; Hallstead, 30, Little Gleaners, 5.63; Harmony, 30; Hawley, 18.50, Mountain Daisies, 1.50, Hopeful Workers, 10; Honesdale, 69.65, Mizpah Bd., 23.50, Soldiers of the King, 35, Happy Workers, 1, Busy Bees, 15; Kingston, 69, Torch Bearers, 25; Langcliff, 62.50, Moosic, S. S., Nassau Bd., 139.45, Livingstone Bd., 26.78; Little Meadows, 10; Monroeton, 26.70; Montrose, 121.65; Nanticoke, 10.75, Free Will Bd., 4.32, Birthday, 2.85; Nicholson, 6.35; Orwell, 5; Pittston, 79.34, Bethel Bd., 10, Parke, 90.14; Plymouth, 39.86, Light Bearers, 6, Wide Awake, 5, Y. L. B., 6.50; Prompton, Lilies of the Field, 5; Scranton, 1st, 236.10, Juv. Asso., 125. Lowrie Bd., 80, Seek and Save. 85; 2d, 234.47, Boys' Bd., 50, Golden Rule, 25; Green Ridge Ave., 58.34, Mary Campbell Bd., 60; Washburn St., 30.59, Kefr Shima Bd., 15, Gleaners, 22.59; Shickshinny, 26.50, S. S., 14; Stevensville, 16, Little Helpers, 3, Youth's Bd., 12; Susquehanna, 28.68, Mite Gatherers, 12.66, Y. P. B., 15.66; Towanda, 50, Overton Bd., 22.96, Stewart Bd., 7.50; Troy, 44.68, Birthday Bd., 13.75; Tunkhannock, 51; Wells and Columbia, 4.20; West Pittston, 62.20, Willing Workers, 20, Y. P. B., 58; Wilkesbarre, 1st, 189.84, Mrs. Loop's Bd., 17, Y. P. B., 30; Covenant, 8; Memorial, 224, Whosoever Will Bd., 82.75, Willing Workers, 12; Wyalusing, 1st, 11; 2d, 49.25; Wyoming, 30, Y. L. B., 8, S. S., 15, Bd., 10.22; Maltby. Stella Chapel, 20, Bd., 19.26, Young America Club, 5, 3,501.90

Lehigh.—S. Easton. Loring Bd., 7; Summit Hill, Jamestown Bd., 5, 12.00

Mahoning.—Alliance, 1st, 16.63, Westminster, 10; Brookfield, 10, S. S., 2.25; Canton, 34.57; Champion, 10.75; Clarkson, 20; Coitsville, 10; Ellsworth, 27; Hubbard, 21; Massillon, 27.50; Middle Sandy, 14.25; Mineral Ridge, 10; New Lisbon, 58, Y. L. B., 41.25, Gleaners, 44; Niles, 19.55; North Benton, 18, Y. L. B., 15.50; Poland, 161.59, Christian Workers, 5; Salem, 14, Amaranth Bd., 32.90; Vienna, 3.40; Warren, 85.33, Y. L. B., 15; Youngstown, 135.50, S. S., 69.66, Gleaners, 40, 972.63

Marion.—Ashley, 13; Berlin, 5.45; Brown, 8.29; Cardington, 8.50; Delaware, 95, Y. P. S., 59.50, Gleaners, 7; Iberia, 28; Liberty, 40. Gleaners for the King, 7; Mt. Gilead, 21.50; Marysville, 71.50; Marion, 132.75, Landes Bd., 34.06, Y. P. S., 21.25; Milford, 21.59, Mary Coe McDowell Bd., 6.85; Ostrander, 15.77; Pisgah, 17; Trenton, 30; West Berlin, 5, Youthful Warriors, 9; York, 2, 660.01

Monmouth.—Allentown, 150.50; Asbury Park, 2.50; Barnegat, 22. Foster Bd., 7; Beverly, 173, Grace Bd., 53.50, Willing Workers, 26.70; Bordentown, 40; Burlington, 96.29, Busy Bees, 30, V. R. Hodge Bd., 22.51; Cranbury, 1st, 50, Little Workers, 52.50; 2d, 165, Fruit Gleaners, 75, Willing Helpers, 10.25, S. S., 25, Bible cl., 8, inf. sch., 6; Cream Ridge, 12; Freehold, 303.73, Mrs. Parker's cl., 32, Mrs. Walker's cl., 30; Hightstown, 51, Bd., 40; Jamesburg, 87, Chr. Endeavor Soc., 6, S. S., 70; Lakewood, 36, S. S., 30; Manasquan, 25; Matawan, 70, Glenwood Bd., 35, Willing Workers, 15.30, Holbrook Bd., 16; Mt. Holly, 53.33, Holly Br., 13; Ocean Beach, Bd., 3; Oceanic, Girls' Soc., 6; Plattsburg, W. Workers, and S. S., 13; Plumstead, 15.50; Riverton, Calvary Bd., 30; Shrewsbury, 72, Eatontown Bd., 19; Tennent, 30, Y. P. S., 50; Toms River, 10, 2,186.61

Morris and Orange.—Boonton, 29.43; Chatham, 10; E. Orange, Willing Workers, 20; Hanover, 75; Morris Plains, 11.25; Stirling, 5, 150.68

Newark.—Bloomfield, 1st, 172.50; Westminster, 112.50; Caldwell, 90.07; Montclair, Trinity, 72.50; Lyons Farms, 9.69; Newark, 3d, 46.84, Crusaders, 30; Newark, 6th, S. S., 30, Butler Bd., 15; Bethany, 15; Calvary, Bd., 25; Central, 75, Y. L. B., 30; High St., 112.75, Fannie Meeker Bd., 15; Park, 175; Roseville, 138.25, Heralds to Korea, 65; South Park, 259.44; Wickliffe, 36, 1,525.54

New Brunswick.—Alexandria, 3.20; Amwell, 1st, 47; Amwell, United 1st, 15.83; 2d, 26.30; Copper Hill, S. S., 16, Ella Kuhl Bd., 20; Dayton, 25.70; Ewing, 50, Bd., 30; Flemington, 140, Gleaners, 20, Hill Mem. Bd., 32.50; Frenchtown, 70; Hamilton Sq., 40; Holland, 15; Hopewell, 30; Lambertville, Ogilvie Bd., 149.37; Lawrenceville, 100, Gosman Bd., 20; Little York, 6; Milford, 65; New Brunswick, 1st, 125, Gleaners, 16; New Brunswick, 2d, 42; Pennington, 21.35, Anna Foster Bd., 5, primary cl., 4; Princeton, 1st, 308.65, Dale Bd., 50.39, Y. L. B., 13.52, Havergal Bd., 3, Boys' Bd., 55.78; Ringoes, Kent Bd., 11.50; Stockton, 22; Titusville, 12; Trenton, 1st, Golden Hour Circle, 5, inf. sch., 18.05, a lady. 5; 3d, 100, Beatty Bd., 40, S. S., 40, inf. sch., 30; 4th. 197, Emily Bd., 28; Bethany, 15; Prospect St., 76.50, Girls' Bd., 12.13, 2,178.77

New Castle.—Chesapeake City, 25, What-we-can Bd., 15; Cool Spring, 19.50; Del. City, 5, Sunbeam Bd., 10, Little Helpers 25; Dover, 73.10, Cheerful Workers, 54, S. S., 15.41; Elkton, 88; Federalsburg, 8.50; Forrest, 75, Y. L. B., 60, Children's Bd., 25; Glasgow, 37; Green Hill, 5; Head of Christiana, 16; Lewes, 12; Manoken, 42.15, Irving Bd., 7.89, Coral Workers, 6.52; Newark, 25, S. S., 30; Pitts Creek, 40, Rosebud Bd., 5; Port Deposit, 50, Hillside Bd., 20; Port Penn, 11, Willing Workers, 10, Labaree Bd., 5; Rehoboth, Del., 30; Rehoboth, Md., 20; Rock, 11, Vivian Bd., 7.67, Gleaners, 2; West Nottingham, 75.50; White Clay Creek, 16; Wicomico, 23.40; Wilmington, Central, Y. P. S., 293, King's Daughters, 32, Mural Crown Bd., 35; Hanover St., 174.62, Light Bearers, 17.41; Olivet, 10; Rodney St., 30.07; West, 164, Happy Workers, 49.25, Y. P. B., 25; Zion, 22, Y. L. Messengers, 10, Happy Harvesters, 33.07, S. S., 18.33, 1,920.39

Newton.—Andover. 6.90, Workers for Christ, 2.10; Asbury, 6; Belvidere, 1st, 62.70, Sowers of Seed, 9.35; Belvidere, 2d, 28.35, Go Forward Bd., 30; Blairstown, 53.85, Blair Hall Bd., 25, Kuhl Bd., 30; Bloomsburg, 30; Danville, 10; Deckertown, 25.90; Delaware, 5.50, Agapé Bd., 21.30; Greenwich, 11.20; Hackettstown, 7.50, Helpers, 5, Christ's Workers, 30; Harmony, 50.30, Earning Givers, 10; Knowlton, 10; Marksboro', 11; Newton, 115.74, Cheerful Workers, 10, Primary cl., 1.75; New Village, 6.64; Oxford, 2d, 50.16; Phillipsburg, 1st, 60; Westminster, 25; Stanhope, 1; Stewartsville, 22.50, Band, 10; Stillwater, 5; Washington, 100, 889.74

Occidental Board, 2,798.41

Philadelphia.—Bethany, 100.90, Heralds of the Cross, 40, Phillipian Bd., 20; Calvary, 33, Humphrey Bd., 130; Clinton St., Immanuel Bd., 5.27; 1st Ch., 155.27, Albert Barnes Mem. Bd., 125; 4th Ch., 50; Hollond, 69.44, King's Messengers, 5; Lombard St., Central, 15; Old Pine St., 55.90, May Blossoms, 25, Helping Hands, 10; 2d Ch., 410.30, Beadle Bd., 100, Morn-

ing S. S., 50, Afternoon S. S., 25, Early Blossoms, 25, Star of the East Bd., 25; South, 91.20, Earnest Workers, 30, Cheerful Givers, 30, Y. P. Soc., 43; Southwestern, Jno. McLeod Bd., 20, Little Workers, 26.75, Irwin P. McCurdy Bd., 25; Tabernacle, 89.55, Boys' Bd., 25; Tabor, 91, Little Helpers, 15, Shining Lights, 14, Gleaners for the King, 7, Messengers of Light, 16; Tenth, 186.19, Y. L. S., 9.70, Miss H. A. Dillaye, 120; Walnut St., 434.79, S. S., 100, Peking Bd., 6, Ready Helpers, 2, Inf. sch., 10; Westminster, 150; West Spruce St., 263.70. S. S., 100, Inf. sch., 30; Wharton St., 5; Woodland, W. K. Eddy Bd., 2.50; Wylie Mem., 51.60, 3,468.26

PHILADELPHIA, CENTRAL.—Alexander, 171.75, Bethany Bd., 30, Adult S. S., 57.90, Inf. sch., 17.11, Dime off., 9.35, Treasure Bd., 9, Go Forward, 5.56; Arch St., 226, Mizpah Bd., 25, Joy Bells, 21, King's Soldiers, 35, King's Gardeners, 30, S. S., 95; Beacon, 3, Livingstone Bd., 2.50, Korean Circle, 6.59, Lucy Robbins Bd., 7; Bethesda, 164.70, Anna M. Eva Bd., 50, Jennie B. Dickson Bd., 5, S. S., 180.30; Bethlehem, 80; Central, 110.93, Messengers, 135, Laughlin Bd., 57, Pauline Bd., 73, Central Bd., 78, Hope, 32; Cohocksink, 265.82, Messengers of Light, 70, Miss'y Workers, 26.50, Golden Links, 70, Crusaders, 30; Columbia Ave., 59 14, Carrier Doves, 17, Buds of Promise, 7.60; Green Hill, 100, Sunbeam Bd., 27; Kensington, 1st, 100; Mantua, 50, Y. L. B., 30, King's Messenger's, 8.02, Berean Bd., 30, Little Stars, 5; Memorial, 135, Lilies of the Field, 21.38, S. A. Mutchmore Bd., 2; North Ch., 70; N. Broad St., 343.25, Mrs. Wm. Hogg, 75; Northminster, 171, Y. L. B., 50, R. H. Fulton Bd., 14, Boys' Bd., 20, Morning Star, 7, Primary sch., 50; 1st Church, N. Lib., St. Paul Bd., 15; Olivet, 269.12, Olivet Graham Bd., 42.63, Jesus' Little Lambs, 60; Oxford, 430.90, Y. L. S., 100, Guthrie Bd., 32, Willing Workers, 28.43, Colfelt Bd., 38.50, F. L. Robbins Bd., 60, S. S., 79.90; Princeton, 521.61, Fullerton Bd., 70, Henry Bd., 60, Princeton, 32, Helping Hands, 30, Day Dawn, 32.50, Hastings, 10, First Fruits, 46; Spring Garden, 60, Christian Workers, 13, S. S., 12, Buds of Promise, 12; Temple, 100, Temple Workers, 110, Grace Bd., 30, Busy Bees, 60; Tioga, 30; Trinity, 30; West Arch St., 332.43, Y. P. B., 120, Young Men's Bd., 11.50, Boys', 10, Carrier Doves, 70; A lady, 10, 6,546.97

PHILADELPHIA, NORTH.—Abington, 100, Y. L. B., 20.65, Juvenile Soc., 50; Ashbourne, 17 91; Bridesburg, Primary cl., 10; Bristol, Basti Bd., 38.55; Chestnut Hill, 219.08; Disston, Mem. Ch., 11; Doylestown, 37.50, Andrews Bd., 11.85, Boys' Bd., 4.50; Frankford, 1st, 50; Germantown, 1st, 145.50, Watchers, 100, Eliot Boys, 10.66, Pulaskiville, S. S., 21.07; Germantown, 2d, Non Nobis Club, 20, Seek and Save Bd., 5; Market Sq., Shaw Bd., 6.38, Y. L. S., 12, Mrs. G. W. Toland, 25; Wakefield Ch., 20, Grains of Wheat, 5; Germantown, col. at Union Meetmg, 13.25; Huntingdon Valley, 30, Y. L. S., 12; Jeffersonville, 22; Morrisville, 10.65; Mt. Airy, 5 34; Neshaminy of Warminster, 10; Neshaminy of Warwick, 6.08; Newtown, 68.50, S. S., 28.25, Harvesters, 24, Kate Craven Bd., 20; Norristown, 1st, 109.23, Willing Workers, 15, Little Folks, 2.50; Norristown, Central, 30, S. S., 30 Pottstown, Band of Faith, 18.23, Helping Hands, 7; Roxborough, 35; Thompson Mem , 50, 1,488.68

PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Alleg., 1st, 88.97, North, 57.15, Louise Bd., 78, Earnest Workers, 50, Inf. cl., 3; Mc Clure Ave., 68.47; Bakerstown, 33.10; Bethel, S. S., 75; Bethany, 19; Beaver, Y. L. S., 37.50; Emsworth, 5.50, Y. L. S., 12.10, Little Branches, 40; Glenshaw, 23.30; Hebron, 34; Hiland, 116; Knoxville, 10, Y. L. S., 50; Mt. Washington, 20.75; Oakdale, 7; Pittsburg, 1st, 721.56, S. S., 93.68, Young Voyagers, 25, Louisa Lowrie Bd., 30, Light Bearers, 25.33, Espy Bd., 20, Faith, 11.61, Purves, 12.50; Pittsburg, 3d, 191, Heart and Hand, 80; Pittsburg, 6th, 181; Bellefield, 343.73, King's Workers, 5; Birmingham, mite boxes, 11; E. Liberty, 46.93; 43d St., 56.15, Ezri Bd., 37.50; Lawrenceville, 1, Willing Workers, 6; Park Ave., 26.19, Shaw Bd., 4; Shady Side, 750, Busy Bees, 65, Nassau Fem. College, 50; Sewickley, 26, Excelsior Bd., 28.31, Band, 28.30; Sharon, 20.25; Sharpsburg, Y. L. S., 19; Springdale, 29.55; Swissvale, Band, 40; Tarentum, Kate Fleeson Bd., 8; Anonymous, 54.25; Mrs. Hunter, 1; Cash, 20, 3,898.08

PORTSMOUTH.—Portsmouth, 1st, 7.06; Ripley, 15, 22.06

REDSTONE.—Long Run, 25, Children of Mrs. Hamilton Larrimer, *in mem.*, 150; Col. at Pres. Soc. meet., 16.67, 191.67

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Bannock, 17.17, Weaver Bd., 10; Barnesville, 35.23, Sowers in Hope, 32; Bealsville, 27, Laughlin Bd., 10; Bellaire, 1st, 80.70, Y. L. B., 35; Bellaire, 2d, 58.50, Loring Bd., 30, R. M. Brown Bd., 16.50, S. S., 17.75; Bethel, 21; Buffalo, 46; Cadiz, 182.50, Earnest Workers, 113, Heart and Hand Bd., 26; Caldwell, 17, Busy Bees, 16.75; Cambridge, 29.70, Noyes Bd., 5; Coal Brook, 7; Concord, 45.70; Crab Apple, 51.80, Gleaners, 40.76; Farmington, 10.05, Cheerful Givers, 2.68; Freeport, 39.80, Master's Jewels, 12.20; Kirkwood, 50, Azalea Bd., 73.70, C. C. Hays Bd., 50, S. S. cl., 8.03; Lore City, 10.25, Workers for Jesus, 12.57, Infant Boys, 2.18; Martin's Ferry, 115.05, Lilies of Valley, 85.77, Chalfant Bd., 32.22; Morristown, 22.38, Ruthian Bd., 6; Mt. Pleasant, 47.46, King's Messengers, 21.60, Little Gleaners, 14.60; New Athens, 30.80, Y. L. B., 27.76; Olive, 25; Powhatan, Busy Bees, 5; Pleasant Valley, Hayes Bd., 15.82; Senecaville, 8; St. Clairsville, 36.65, Coral Gatherers, 13.35, Rob't Alexander Bd., 9.25; Short Creek, 14, Links and Strands, 16.41; Washington, Aux., 60, Wayside Gleaners, 20, Day Dawn Bd., 10; West Brooklyn, 24; Wheeling Valley, 15, 1,919.44

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, 21.64, Huldah Bd., 42.39, Y. L. S., 50, S. S., 54.44, 2d cl., Primary dept., 5.35; Enon, 12.50; Hermon, 10; Leesburg, 9; Mt. Pleasant, 40; Neshannock, 44.65; New Brighton, 44.43, Selma Bd., 7.35; New Castle, 1st, 39.50, two ladies, 10, S. S., 32; New Castle, 2d, 19.46, Y. L. C., 40; Newport, 13.50, Mrs. Hamilton, 25; Petersburg, 11; Pulaski, 20.05, Band, 2.37; Rich Hill, 23.50, Y. P. B., 20, Daylight Workers, 25; Sharon, 25, S. S., 66.80; Unity 48.80, Girls' Bd., 51; Westfield, 2; West Middlesex, 31.50, 849.23

STEUBENVILLE.—Bacon Ridge, 27; Beech Spring, 26.10; Bethel, 37.80; Bethesda, 5; Buchanan, 7, Corbett Bd., 13; Carrollton, 15.62; Cross Creek, S. S., 27.85; Dennison, 34.25; E. Liverpool, 27.50, Cheerful Workers, 25, Buds of Promise, 5; E. Springfield, 18.47; Harlem, 23; Hopedale, 28; Kilgore, a lady, 5; Linton, 18; Long's Run, 13.25, Y. P. S., 29.25; Monroeville, 10, Band, 5; New Hagerstown, 19.50; Oak Ridge, 26.35; Ridge, 20, Oasis Bd., 16.50; Salineville, 13, Hope Bd., 25, S. S., 2; Scio, 20, Willing Workers, 11.10; Steubenville, Old, 30, Whatsoever Bd., 16, S. S., 5; Steubenville, 1st, 32, Busy Bees, 54.10; Steubenville, 2d, 127.59, Y. L. B., 16.59, Idaho Bd., 50, King's Servants, 36; Female Sem., 8.50; Still Fork, 7; Two Ridges, 13; Uhricksville, 15; Waynesburg, 5; Wellsville, 130.85, Morning Stars, 18, 1,103.55

UNION.—Hebron, 10.05; Hopewell, 2.75; Knoxville, 2d, 66.02, Cup Bearers, 50; Knoxville, 4th, 10.05, Band, 30; Maryville, 2d, Band, 15; Mt. Zion, 5; New Market, 26.40; New Providence, 5; Rockford, 15; St. Paul's, 15, Shannondale, 7.50, 257.77

WASHINGTON.—Allen Grove, 9; Bethlehem, 17; Claysville, 139.63, Aftermath Circle, 84.65; Cove, 68, S. S., 5.23; Cross Roads, 26; Cross Creek, 32; East Buffalo, 71.67, Band, 3.33; Fairview, 11.70; Forks of Wheeling, 103.50, Bessie Shaw Bd., 20, Excelsior Bd., 20; Frankfort, 20; Hookstown, 12; Lower Buffalo, 44; Lower Ten Mile, 40.40; Mill Creek, 36.24; Moundsville, 14; Mt. Olivet, 20; Mt. Pleasant, 25; Mt. Prospect, 70; New Cumberland, 127.70, Myrtle Bd., 8.30, Grier Bd., 10; Pigeon Creek, 40.37, Y. L. B., 23.55; Three Springs, 20; Unity, 10; Upper Buffalo, 112, McMillan Bd., 4; Upper Ten Mile, 19.10, Busy Bees, 44; Washington, 1st, 155.45, Sewing Soc., 43, Cornes Bd., 63, June Rosebuds, 10.12, Standard Bearers, 13.60, Seminary Bd., 80; Washington, 2d, 25, Y. L. B., 73.05, Pansy Bd., 20.18, S. S. cl., 3.50; Waynesburg, 35, Y. L. S., 11.25, S. S., 40.09; Wellsburg, 38.40, Mackey Bd., 6.40, Little Seeds, 5.50; West Alexander, 36, Legacy, Miss L. Lawson, 200, Loring Circle, 40, Hold the Fort Bd., 33, S. S., 40, Th. off., 5; West Liberty, 30, Cunningham Bd., 7.71; West Union, 25, Y. P. B., 15.45, Willing

Workers, 5; Wheeling, 1st, 508.33, Sidney Ott Bd., 95.47, Bessie Vance Bd., 50, Cherith Bd., 33, S. S., 25; Wheeling, 2d, 42.36, Carleton Circle, 60; Wheeling, 3d, 15, Busy Workers, 50; Beech Glen, 23.50, 3,286.73

WASHINGTON CITY.—Lewinsville, Workers, 3.00

WELLSBORO'.—Beecher's Island, Katrina Bd., 10; Coudersport, 17.33, S. S., 6; Elkland, 11.15; Mansfield, 8.80; Osceola, 10.10, S. S., 2.55; Tioga, 4.80; Wellsboro', 18, 88 73

WEST JERSEY.—Absecon, 4; Atlantic City, 25, Seaside Bd., 60; Blackwood, Bd, 60; Bridgeton, 1st, 22.92, Golden Circle, 50, Little Gleaners, 3, Standard Bearers, 25; Bridgeton, 2d, 82.25, Y. L. S., 57, King's Daughters, 7; Bridgeton, West, 108, Willing Workers, 20; Camden, 1st, 39.60; Camden, 2d, 12.11, S. S., 40; Cape May, 24.35; Cedarville, (2 ch'hs), 20.22, 1st Ch., S. S., 37.50, Willing Helpers, 10; Clayton, 63.22, Golden Links, 17.82, Buds of Promise, 4; Deerfield, 50, Elfie Bd., 35; Glassboro, Aux. and S. S., 12.16; Greenwich, 100, Willing Workers, 40; Hammonton, 10, Band, 2.75; Merchantville, 11.45; Millville, 33, Park Bd., 29; Pittsgrove, 31, Y. L. B., 31.25, Children's Bd, 12; Salem, 110.12, Young Gleaners, 100; Vineland, 25; Wenonah, Forget-me-not Bd, 115; Woodbury, 14, Y. P. B., 43.47; Woodstown, 18.24, Ogove Bd., 8.15, 1,624.58

WESTMINSTER.—Bellevue, 11.94; Centre, 61; Chestnut Level, 30.65; Columbia, 100; Lancaster, 86, Band, 75; Leacock, 36.50; Lebanon, S. S., 25; Little Britain, 30; Marietta, 55.12; Middle Octorara, 23; New Harmony, 21.40, Band, 8 Pequa, 70; Pine Grove, 40, Band, 7 50; Slateville, 63.55; Stewartstown, 45; Strasburg, 6; Union, 52; York, 1st, 223.90; York, Westminster, 23; Mrs. Asay, 5; Mrs. Eberle 5; Miss B. Hale, 1, 1,105.56

WEST VIRGINIA.—Fairmont, 9.35; Gnatty Creek, 5; Grafton, 10, Willing Workers, 3, S. S., 13, Y. P. B., 11; Morgantown, 26.40, Anna Hunter Bd., 14; Parkersburg, 25, Buds of Promise, 22; Ravenswood, 8.70; Sistersville, 7, 154.45

WOOSTER.—Congress, 30.53, Band, 5; Fredericksburg, 8.50; Hopewell, 11.45, Holcomb Bd., 5; Hayesville, Y. L. B., 15; Jackson, 1.12; Millersburg, 5.31; Orange, 7; Savannah, 7.35; Wayne, 2; Wooster, 1st, 41, Y. L. B., 5.50; Westm'r, 67, Mrs. F. S. Speer, 40, 251.76

ZANESVILLE.—Bladensburg, 2; Brownsville, 10; Chandlersville, 12.28; Clark, 20; Coshocton, Carey Bd., 11.75; Dresden, 26.25, Mercy Drops, 5; Duncan's Falls, 12.75; Fredericktown, Y. P. S., 25; Granville, 35, Earning Givers, 22.54, Female College, 30; High Hill, 17; Homer, 25; Jersey, 48; Keene, 23; Madison, 23; Martinsburg, 16.50, our mites, 2, Y. L. B., 11; Mt. Zion, 18.30, Busy Gleaners, 5; Mt. Vernon, 28.50, Mary Jones Bd., 15; Muskingum, 3.89, Y. L. B., 14; Newark, 1st, 13.50, Y. P. S., 15, Hope Bd., 15; Newark, 2d, 75; New Concord, 44.38, Pleasant Hill Bd., 26.66, Circle, 15.58; Norwich, 31, S. S., 8; Pataskala, 48.95; Roseville, 3; Uniontown, 5; Utica, 16.78, Y. L. B., 2.33, Helping Hands, 4.67, Boys' Bd., 5.30, Mrs. W. G. Walters, 5; Warsaw, 7.25; West Carlisle, 11.50; Zanesville, 1st, 10, Eager Gleaners, 1.36, Y. L. B., 14.80, May Flowers, 5, Little Lights, 5; Zanesville, Putnam, 25.43, Mrs. Potwin, 25, Y. L. B., 10 44, Coral Workers, 2.75; Zanesville, 2d, 124.69, Y. L. B., 45, Golden Rule Bd., 40.45; Col. at Pres. meeting, 14.07, 1,145.65

MISCELLANEOUS.—Avondale, Pa., Gwenny, Andrew and Geo. Hepburn, Easter off., 85 cts.; Conshohocken, Pa., Mrs. J. G. Symmes, 1; Greenwood, Dak., Mrs. J. P. Williamson, 15, Miss Nancy Hunter, 5; Nanking, China, Mary and Lucy Leaman, 2; Pittston, Pa., A Four-Dollar Bd., 4; Trenton, N. J., M., 1; Wharton, Texas, Mrs. J. W. Quinan, 1; Interest on Legacies· Lapsley, 50, McCreary, 40, Donaldson, 24, 143.85

Total receipts for April, 1888, $70,644.60
Total for year ending April 20, 1888, 149,640.06

May 1, 1888

Receipts from May 1st, 1888.

BALTIMORE.—Bethel, 33, Children's Bd, 7.52; Lonaconing, 12.50, 53 02

CINCINNATI.—Young Ladies' Branch, 25.00

CLARION.—East Brady, 6.50

CORISCO.—Gaboon, Aux., 35 00

DAYTON.—Greenville, 25; Hamilton, 15; Middletown, Willing Workers, 21.43; Troy, S. S., 30.41, 91.84

JERSEY CITY.—Paterson, 2d, A little boy, .70

LACKAWANNA.—Scranton, Ladies of 1st & 2d ch'hs, 48.35

LEHIGH.—Bangor, Coral Builders, 6.00

MAHONING.—North Jackson, 20.00

MONMOUTH.—Englishtown, S. S., 14.55

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—East Orange, S. S., 50; Mt. Freedom, 10, Girls' Bd., 20; Orange, 1st, 125; Orange, Central, 117, 322 00

NEW CASTLE.—Glasgow, 25.00

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Linden, 5; Williamsport, 1st, 6.25, 11.25

PHILADELPHIA.—Bethany, 50, S. S., 30, both *special*; Calvary, Prayer and Pence Bd., 2.80· Old Pine St, Buds of Promise, 30; Union, 17, 129.80

PHILADELPHIA, CENTRAL.—North Ch., B L Agnew Bd, 17.62

PHILADELPHIA, NORTH.—Newtown, Harvesters, 5.00

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Cambridge, Y. L. S., 19.00

SHENANGO.—Neshannock, 16.00

WESTMINSTER.—York, 1st, 15.00

LEGACY.—Estate of Mrs Mary Augusta Demorest, Passaic, N. J., 2,500.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Alexandria, Va., Gum Spring S. S., 6; Camden, S. C., Mr and Mrs. N. E. Brown, 11; Kittanning, Pa, E. S. M., 10; New Brighton, Pa., Mrs. M. E. Palmer, 25; Wooster, O., Miss Delia McCortle, 20, 77 00

Total for May, 1888, $3,438.63

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
June 1, 1888. 1334 Chestnut St., Phila.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to May 20, 1888.

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, 11.85, Clinton, 30; Clarence, 15; Gilman, 10; Heyworth, 7.60; Piper City, Miss Frank Grofton, memorial off., 10, 84.45

BOULDER.—Cheyenne, 18.59, Otis, 3.50, 22.09

CHICAGO.—Chicago, 1st, 121.17; 2d, 57.05, S. S. Bd., 6.65; 3d, 100, Boys' Bd., 7.50; 4th, Y. L. S., 23.50, S. S., 50; Scotch Ch., Mrs. Malcolm, 5; Hinsdale, Mrs. Linsley, 1; Lake Forest, 38, Y. P. S., 29.15, Woodlawn Park, 25, 464.02

DENVER.—Golden, 14.45

DETROIT.—Detroit, 1st Ch., Mrs. R. Gillis, 5, Mrs. Williams, 5; Holly, S. S., 5; Ypsilanti, Mrs. Maria Morton, 510, 525.00

FARGO.—Tower City, 6.00

FORT WAYNE.—Fort Wayne, 1st, Y. L. S., 25, Mrs. D. B. Wells' class, 12.50· 3d, West Wayne Bd., 4.50, 42.00

IOWA CITY.—Bethel, 35 cts.; Brooklyn, 7, Crawfordsville, 6.60; Muscatine, 20, 33.95

LIMA.—Findlay, 2.00

MATTOON.—Charleston, 10.75; Neoga, 10; Pana, 25; Tuscola, 7.90, Jubilee off., 16.91, 70.56

MILWAUKEE.—Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., 760.00

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, Sowers of Good Seed, 12.50; South Minneapolis, Bloomington Ave. Ch., 30.25, Minneapolis, Westminster Ch., 119.50, Y. L. S., 30, S. S., 15; St. Croix Falls, 9; St. Paul, Central Ch., 50; Dayton Ave. Ch., "To

tell little children 'bout God and make 'em happy," 5.55, 271.80
VINCENNES.—Vincennes, 9.00
WATERLOO.—Nevada, Mrs. J. B. Shedd, 2.00
MEMORIAL.—By sale of A Brief Record, 1.56
MISCELLANEOUS.—Med. Com., 10; Monterey, Mex., Miss Fannie Ward, 75; Interior sub., per Mrs. Helm, 1; Mabel's mite box, 12 cts.; P. W. F., 1; Offering at Annual Meeting, 125.21, 212.33

Total for month, $2,521.21

Mrs. C. B. FARWELL, Treas.,
CHICAGO, May 20, 1888. Room 48, McCormick Block.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for May, 1888.

BINGHAMTON.—Bainbridge, 26.60; Windsor, 10.50, 37.10
BOSTON, MASS.—Antrim, N. H., 15; Litchfield, N. H., 5; Londonderry, N. H., 10; Windham, N. H., 5, 35.00
MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, South St., S. S., Pearl Gatherers, 50.00
NEW YORK.—Madison Ave., 109.70; Madison Square, 87, Children of Dr. Clarence Beebe, 5; Phillips, 25; Rutgers, King's Daughters, 225; West, Children's Soc., 200, Miss Helen M. Gould, 25; Mrs. Albert B. King, 5, 681.70
OTSEGO.—Middlefield Centre, Children's Bd., 3.12
ROCHESTER.—Dansville, Humming Bird Bd., 10.56; Groveland, 16; Mt. Morris, 13; Rochester, Emmanuel, 10; First, 25, King's Messengers, 30; 3d, 25, Y. P. S., 11.50, S. S., 46.50; Scottsville, Miss. Bd., 10, 197.56
UTICA.—Augusta, 2.25, S. S., 2.50; Boonville, 13; Holland Patent, 10; Utica, 1st, Y. W. S., 25, 52.75
MISCELLANEOUS.—Abingdon, Va., Mrs. Eulalie Ingham, 3; Concord, N. C., Pupils in White Hall Sem., 12.50; Envelopes, 2.60; Leaflets, 65.63; Mite Boxes, 1.87; Oxford, O., Dr. Alex. Guy, 516.67; Shushan, N. Y., Mrs. M. V. Mc Lean, 10, 612.27

Total, $1,669.50
Total receipts from April 1, 1888, 3,706.62

Mrs. C. P. HARTT, *Treas.*,
Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City.

Mrs. J. A. WELCH, *Asst. Treas.*,
34 West 17th Street, N. Y. City.

Receipts of Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest, during April, 1888.

AUSTIN.—Austin, 1st Ch., 18.00
EMPORIA.—Newton, Chr. Endeavor Soc., 15, Pleiades Bd, 17.59, 32.59
KANSAS CITY.—Creighton, Olive Branch, 5.38; Kan. City, 2d Ch., 103.09; 5th Ch., 2.90, S. S., 5.90, 117.27
LARNED.—McPherson, 11.00
OZARK.—Ash Grove, 2.10; Carthage, Y. L., 5; Ozark Prairie, 7.50, 14.60
SOLOMON.—Ellsworth, Willing Workers, 10.00
ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. S. A. Miller, 10.00
MISCELLANEOUS.—Tribute in mem. of Mrs. H. A. Fry, 30.00

Total Coll. for Foreign Fund, during April, 1888, $243.46

Mrs. DANIEL KUHN, *Treasurer*,
1608 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

This Institution of the Presbyterian Church in Chester County, Pennsylvania, is for the higher education of Negroes.

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Its Theological Department, with a three years' course, is under the control of the General Assembly of the Church.

The great need at the present time is provision for the support of these students. This should be made by permanent endowments of from $2,000 to $2,500; or, by annual scholarships of from $100 to $150. For want of this support the present number of students is but 170. Many approved young men wait to enter.

Our appeal is made here chiefly to the women of our church. Send to our ***Financial Secretary, Rev. Edward Webb, Oxford, Chester County, Pennsylvania.***

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